

Difference On Election System Slows Up U.N.O.

LONDON (CP) — A wrangle over the election system slowed down business at the United Nations' Assembly today as representatives of 51 countries moved to get preliminary matters out of the way on the second day of the vital conference.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand, was elected chairman of the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee. He was proposed by Justice Minister St. Laurent, seconded by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt of the United States.

Dmitri Manuilsky, leader of the Soviet Ukrainian delegation, was elected chairman of the Political and Security Committee. That group, which includes in its functions regulation of armaments, will act as a link between the General Assembly and the vital Security Council.

Manuilsky was nominated by Dr. Wellington Koo, head of the Chinese delegation. There were no other nominees.

The election issue came up when Russia pressed a point on which she had asked for clearance Thursday—an open ballot. At the opening session Thursday Trygve Lie, Norwegian, foreign minister and Russia's candidate for the Assembly presidency, was defeated on a secret ballot by Paul Henri Spaak, Belgian foreign minister. Spaak was backed by Britain.

WANTS NAMES KNOWN

Manuilsky moved today that hereafter all persons voted on for U.N.O. office be nominated and discussed from the floor. Spaak was elected Thursday without his name being mentioned on the floor. Delegates wrote his name on secret ballots.

The president proposed the question be sent to the legal committee, leaving the temporary rules in force, and Manuilsky accepted the suggestion.

A Cuban delegate, Guy Perez Cisneros, raised the issue of the predominance of the big powers in the Assembly by demanding a sweeping change in the proposed general or steering committee. The committee as projected by the Preparatory Commission would have 14 members, five of them big powers. Perez Cisneros argued either for a 51-country steering committee or a limitation on its authority and a rule against re-election of its members so as to restrict big power membership.

Spaak, in his speech accepting the presidency, discussed the question by declaring the decision was made at San Francisco last spring to give the great powers a dominant place in the U.N.O. and "the system adopted there must be accepted here."

Another development today was the possibility that Australia may ask the Assembly to reverse the Preparatory Commission's decision that permanent headquarters be near New York or Boston in order to bring up again the proposal to make the world peace capital at San Francisco. In a telegram published in today's official journal Mayor Roger Lapham of San Francisco asked for reconsideration.

VICE-PRESIDENCIES

Reliable sources said the U.S., Russia, Britain, France and China had agreed that India and Venezuela should have the vice-presidencies still to be assigned. The other five vice-presidencies will automatically go to the five key powers.

Agreement also was said to have been reached allocating committee chairmanships as follows: Economic, Poland; trusteeship, Uruguay; administrative, Syria; and legal, Panama.

Last-minute changes were possible, the informants said, but were not expected. The all-powerful 11-member Security Council—which will control the U.N.O.'s International Police Force—probably will not be organized until tomorrow, conference officials said.

B.C. Extends Control Over Jobs for Children

Schedule of the Control of Employment of Children's Act, under which an employer is required to secure a permit from the labor department to employ a child less than 15 years of age, has been amended and extended by provincial order-in-council to include the entire mercantile industry.

Previously the law had just applied to greengrocers.

It is now extended to include the whole mercantile industry, transportation, shoe shine and auto service industries.

Manitoba Grows

WINNIPEG (CP) — Residents of Manitoba held 716,166 food ration books during 1943, an increase of 30,137 over 1944, it was revealed today in a report by J. C. Ross, regional rationing superintendent of the Prices Board.

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 108. NO. 9

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1946—16 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Mount Eisenhower



2,000 Jam Church As Chicago Kidnap Victim Laid to Rest

CHICAGO (AP) — Mourners, sympathizers and curious began filling St. Gertrude's Church today an hour before the start of the service for six-year-old Suzanne Degnan, victim of one of Chicago's most horrible crimes.

The funeral party of about 20 automobiles, carrying the girl's immediate family and close friends, had not yet left the mortuary before pews in the grey-stone modern Gothic edifice began filling for "The Mass of the Angels," a Roman Catholic funeral ritual reserved for children under seven years of age.

Little Suzanne, chubby, golden-haired and blue-eyed, had portrayed an angel in a St. Gertrude's parish school Christmas pageant only a few weeks ago.

John O'Grady, chief usher at the church where the Degnan family worshipped, estimated the capacity of the building at 2,000.

The body of Suzanne, dismembered by the fiend who strangled her after whisking the child from her bedroom early Monday, was encased in a white casket surmounted by a cross fashioned of pink carnations. The lid was sealed. Banking the casket were numerous sprays of flowers.

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Peak Perpetuates Name Of Famous U.S. General

Known to travelers the world over, Mount Eisenhower, formerly Castle Mountain, will perpetuate the name of the Supreme Commander of the Allied Expeditionary Force in World War II, as long as civilization remains on this continent.

Announcement that Castle Mountain, a magnificent, unusual peak near the B.C.-Alberta boundary and on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, had been renamed in honor of General of the Army Dwight Eisenhower, now chief of staff for the U.S. army, was made Thursday by Prime Minister King while Gen. Eisenhower was visiting in Ottawa.

The above picture was taken by F. W. Harding, 308 Chester Avenue, in August, 1933, while he was holidaying in Banff National Park with his wife and children.

Mr. Harding took the picture with a common Eastman 616 from the west side of the mountain while traveling between Lake Louise and Banff.

The mountain in August, appeared a granite grey color and had no snow, confirming Gen. Eisenhower's quip: "I guess it's a baldy."

In September, however, Mr. Harding said, he saw the mountain again, and the summits were blanketed with snow.

Another peak to the east, which is in the same mass as Mount Eisenhower, but separated from it by a valley drained by a stream, is 9,390 feet high, he said.

The mountain, if typical of the Rocky Mountain chain, is of sandstone, perhaps with some shale.

Although he was not aware of who had named the peak Castle Mountain, Mr. Thomson said it was obviously so named because the peak reminded one of the ruins of an ancient castle.

Although he did not climb that peak, Mr. Thomson, while on a survey of that area to fix the B.C.-Alberta boundary, calculated the height of the feature rock at about 8,800 feet.

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LATEST

Livestock Embargo

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — An embargo against all livestock shipments to the South St. Paul market, effective at noon Saturday, was ordered today by the St. Paul Union Stockyards Company in a move to clear the market of animals before the threatened strike of packinghouse workers scheduled for Jan. 16.

The company is seeking a public transit franchise.

At the city hall today, officials declined to comment. The application will be steered to a committee for study by the council, probably some time next week.

The Victoria company, said Mr. Sangster, proposed to operate 500 new gasoline-powered buses over a 200-mile system of routes in downtown Vancouver and suburbs.

The application will throw the city council into an analysis of the strength of the present B.C.E.R. franchise, which is a perpetual agreement, subject to opening every five years if the city desires changes.

Aldermen will have to decide whether the B.C.E.R. franchise blocks competitors from entering Vancouver's public transit field.

The Veterans' company, which operates the Blue Line in Victoria, would base its fare schedule on what the city will require for a "franchise concession," Mr. Sangster said.

At present, the B.C.E.R. pays the city of Vancouver about \$225,000 a year in license fees, taxes, percentage of receipts and bridge rentals.

Superintendent of Schools Samuel E. Fleming said an early check indicated an attendance drop of about 10 per cent, mostly

trust companies have no information regarding the will—and no money has as yet been seen by any of the persons supposedly entitled to a share.

According to information provided Mr. Thomson, Rangli W. MacWalker was born in India, the son of an Irish colonel and a Jewish-Parsee mother. He came to Canada and worked for the C.P.R. around the turn of the century. Later he went to the East Indies, invested in spices and rubber, and built up a large fortune.

He was in Manila when the Japanese invaded the Philippines in December, 1941, but made his escape from the islands and came to British Columbia. He lived in the interior of B.C. for a period and then went to Baltimore.

Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan today granted Charles "Chuck" Kinney leave to appeal his 12-year sentence in the penitentiary imposed at the last Victoria Assizes when he was found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the "sawdust-bin death" of his former Victoria High classmate Phyllis Stroud. Mr. Justice Coady imposed the 12-year sentence last Dec. 10.

It is expected that Kinney's appeal from sentence will be heard next week during the sittings of the Court of Appeal here.

H. W. Davey, K.C., who defended 18-year-old Kinney during his week-long trial appeared for him today. R. D. Harvey, Crown prosecutor during the last assizes, opposed the motion.

Efforts have been made to confirm the story, but so far have been unsuccessful. There is no record in the C.P.R. files in Calgary of a man named MacWalker working here; local banks and

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Seattle Without Transportation, Phones, Papers

Blue Line Seeks Bus Franchise For Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Application has been made to the city council for running rights on Vancouver streets for a new \$8,000,000 gasoline bus system, which would be in direct competition with the B.C.E.R. It was disclosed today by H. L. Sangster, president and managing director of the Veterans' Sightseeing and Transportation Co. Ltd. of Victoria.

The company is seeking a public transit franchise.

At the city hall today, officials declined to comment. The application will be steered to a committee for study by the council, probably some time next week.

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trust companies have no information regarding the will—and no money has as yet been seen by any of the persons supposedly entitled to a share.

SEATTLE (AP) — Downtown streets here were jammed with private automobiles, businesses and stores opened with reduced forces, and telephone service was cut off in three large areas today as a city-wide bus strike and telephone walk-out began. The city also was in its 55th day without daily newspapers.

Thousands walked or tried to hitch-hike or ride with neighbors to work and the jam from the hundreds of extra automobiles turned First Avenue, a main cross-city funnel from the north to the south ends, into a continuous lane of traffic.

Pickets supporting the Western Electric installation workers' strike appeared before all telephone exchange buildings and other union members appeared to be observing the picket line "1

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Harry von Tilzer: Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry von Tilzer, 73, composer of dozens of songs, including "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie," died Thursday in his hotel room here. Among his best-known works were "Down on the Farm," "Sweet Jennie Lee," and "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl That Married Dear Old Dad."

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"Over Half a Century of Service in B.C."

Striking Winnipeg Printers Not On Job Insurance Pay

WINNIPEG (CP)—Printers of the Winnipeg Free Press and the Winnipeg Tribune, on a work stoppage for two months in a dispute over arbitration procedure, will not be paid unemployment insurance benefits.

In a unanimous decision Thursday a court of referees, appointed under provision of the Unemployment Insurance Act, ruled in the case of William N. McKay, a printer, that he is disqualified from receiving unemployment insurance benefits "so long as the stoppage of work at the plants of the publishers continues, and he is unemployed as a result of that stoppage."

Judge W. J. Lindal was chairman of the court, the publishers were represented by H. A. Steele, and the employees by D. Swales. The judgment was based on section 43 (A) of the Unemployment Insurance Act, which says an insured person shall be disqualified for receiving benefits "if he has lost his employment by reason of a stoppage of work which was due to a labor dispute at the factory, workshop or other premises at which he was employed... but the disqualification shall last only so long as the stoppage of work continues."

COME WITHIN LAW

It was found that sections of International Typographical Union laws put the men "squarely within" provisions of section 43 (A).

The court also found that McKay could not make his claim under section 32 of the Unemployment Insurance Act. The section reads: "Notwithstanding anything contained in the act, no insured person shall be disqualified for receipt of benefit by reason only of his refusal to accept employment if by acceptance thereof he would lose the right to become a member of, or to continue to be a member and to observe the lawful rules of or to refrain from becoming a member of any association, organization or union of workers."

"This court holds that the claimant is within the provision of section 32 does not come to his rescue."

"Rightly or wrongly, both the British and Dominion governments have decided that men who become unemployed as a result of a stoppage of work caused by a labor dispute are not entitled to draw benefits."

In a supplementary report, Mr. Swales said: "...as the act is at present constituted and until it is amended, I have no alternative but to agree with the other members of the court."

Oldest Postmaster Dies at Ladysmith

LADYSMITH—Theodore Bryant, 75, oldest postmaster in British Columbia in time of service and a pioneer of Wellington and Ladysmith, died Wednesday morning in the hospital here.

A native of Sumas, B.C., Mr. Bryant served at Wellington as postmaster, moving to Ladysmith in 1906, where he held his post for 40 years. He was a man for several terms and served on the board of school trustees. He was elected to Ladysmith council 25 years ago this month.

Surviving are two sons, Theodore of Portland, Ore., and Dr. George Bryant of Vancouver. A daughter, Dorothy, is at Ladysmith.

Advocate Plan For Japanese-Canadians

VANCOUVER (CP)—Student Christian Movement at the University of B.C. will petition Premier Hart to press at the next Dominion-Provincial Conference for dispersal across Canada of loyal Japanese-Canadians wishing to remain, whether or not they signed up for repatriation.

The S.C.M. criticized the federal government for "failing to carry out the announced policy of Prime Minister King for economic and geographical dispersal."

Provincial and Dominion agreement on distribution of Japanese would solve the problem, the group declared.

St. Paul's to Mark 80th Anniversary



On Jan. 27 St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church will commemorate its 80th birthday, Jan. 25 being the festival of St. Paul, the church's patron saint.

In view of the developments of the forces in Esquimalt, it is interesting to recall a few of the outstanding incidents in the history of this church.

About 1866, when Esquimalt was an imperial navy station, the original St. Paul's was built with the assistance of the British Admiralty on a site which is now well within the confines of H.M.C. dockyard. Later in 1904 when heavy guns were placed on Signal Hill, the Admiralty decided that the church was too close to these guns, and consequently it was moved to the property where it now stands. At that time this site was the centre of the village of Esquimalt, not only for the churches, as the Roman Catholic Church was situated close by, but also for places of entertainment, such as the well-known New Inn and the Coach and Horses Inn.

When the federal government took over the navy and army from the imperial government, St. Paul's continued to be the official naval and garrison church, and an annual subsidy governed by the number of Angli-

can personnel in the service was made by the federal government towards the upkeep of the church.

When the navy and army were increased during this war, chaplains were appointed, and the church no longer received this subsidy, and due to the appropriations of property in Esquimalt for defence purposes, the church again stands at the extreme end of the parish.

The parish now faces a very difficult period because possibly many residents who have made their home here during the war will be leaving, and because the prosperity of the district due to the war may not continue; it is hoped that when the local establishments of the navy and the army are on a peacetime basis, that once more St. Paul's will become the official naval and garrison church, and receive assistance from the federal government towards its upkeep.

At the annual vestry meeting the parishoners will have to face the responsibility of considerable repairs to the old church building and to the old rectory, now used as the parish hall. It is also very likely that the parish will lose the present rector, who is planning to return to the United Kingdom.

105,292 Surplus Of Workless Listed Over Vacant Jobs

OTTAWA (CP)—Unemployed Canadian workers registered at employment offices exceeded unfilled jobs by 105,282 at Dec. 28, the Labor Department reported.

The department's figures made public Thursday night, showed an increase of more than 9,000 compared with the last published figures which were for Dec. 7, but the department said that compared with Dec. 14 the number of unemployed workers had been cut by 4,000, the first reduction recorded since VJ-Day.

The Dec. 28 figures showed 184,720 workers available, with 79,428 jobs unfilled. Comparative figures for Dec. 7 were 184,523 workers and 88,845 jobs.

The reduction of 4,000 unemployed workers in the previous week was taken as evidence of stability, attributed to increased civilian production and temporary employment during the Christmas season.

The 79,428 job opportunities included 23,596 jobs in lumbering and logging. The remaining vacancies provided openings for 29,606 men and 26,226 women.

LUMBER TO EXPAND

Lumber operators were reported prepared to extend their operations if sufficient labor could be found, and the department said it was expected that from 15,000 to 20,000 additional men would go to camps in January.

"Over the fortnight Dec. 14-28, there was little variation in the number of job-hunters and job opportunities in 27 National Employment Service offices across Canada," the report said.

"In some of these centres the drop in vacancies was negligible and the number of applicants for employment fluctuated only slightly. No outstanding change in the labor situation was noted in the Maritimes, on the prairies or at the Pacific coast. There were, however, several exceptions to the generally static labor situation in Ontario and Quebec.

Unfilled vacancies and unemployed applicants (in brackets) in major employment service offices at Dec. 28 were: Halifax, 983 (1,429); Montreal, 11,956 (29,518); Hamilton, 1,250 (4,230); Toronto, 8,012 (13,126); Windsor, 284 (11,828); Calgary, 639 (2,686); Edmonton, 1,248 (2,715); Regina, 551 (1,574); Saskatoon, 332 (1,066); Winnipeg, 2,026 (7,170); Fort William, 415 (1,825); New Westminster, 369 (2,081); Vancouver, 3,140 (15,429); Victoria, 642 (2,405).

POSITION IN VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER (CP)—Job vacancies throughout British Columbia have increased by several hundred since the turn of the year, National Employment Service officials here reported Thursday.

Male vacancies now stand at 4,513 for the week ended Jan. 4, an increase of almost 100 over the previous week. Female vacancies

have increased by more than 200, totaling 1,749.

They said that a total of 2,486 disabled persons were placed in employment by the special placement division during 1945.

Instituted in October, 1944, the division has found employment for almost every type of handicapped persons, including "hopeless" cases who expected never to work again, said Col. H. E. Goodman, regional superintendent.

Saanich May Appeal For Water Relief

W. C. Kersey, councillor for Ward Six, Saanich, today said if some relief were not granted in the acute water shortage in his district an appeal would have to be made to the Public Utilities Commission.

He protested Victoria's exclusive water rights in lakes lying within a 20-mile radius around the city, and said he believed a metropolitan water board should be established to look after all the residents of lower Vancouver Island.

He pointed out his ward was a farming area and that if there were insufficient water for growing purposes in that area, Victoria would have to suffer. A large part of Victoria's food supply came from Saanich, he said.

He noted the 12-inch pipeline from Elk Lake to Patricia Bay which ran through his district. At present, he stated, only a trickle of water was going through for use at the Patricia Bay end. He believed thousands of gallons of water could be drawn off in Saanich if the authorities would permit.

However, he said, Victoria owned Elk Lake and the government agreement was with Victoria, so it was not a simple matter to gain use of the pipeline.

He believed use of the line would help eliminate the summer fire hazards and suggested installation of a number of hydrants on the line as a step in the right direction.

With the present water shortage, schools were suffering in the area, and children of West Saanich school had to carry their drinking water to school with them, he stated.

The water situation in Saanich was getting worse every year, he said, adding a large number of wells in the outer wards which formerly met farming needs were not sufficient to meet domestic needs.

To Use Own Plane

LONDON (CP)—Unable to obtain ship passage without a long delay, Capt. Godfrey Wilner has purchased a four-motored Halifax bomber from the Air Ministry to take his wife and two children to Australia. The Australian war veteran said he hoped to take along a few passengers to help cover the fuel cost—which he estimated would be about \$8,000. The plane was used by the R.A.F. in 51 raids over Germany.

Back In Civvies

KENNETH A. WILLS

After serving four years with the R.C.N.V.R., Kenneth A. Wills has received his discharge with the rank of lieutenant and joined the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co. A native son of Victoria, he attended Sir James Douglas School, Victoria High School and Victoria College, and later graduated from H.M.C.S. Royal Roads. He served in H.M.C. ships ML 066, ML 067, Miramichi, Vancouver and New Glasgow. When posted ashore he took a course and qualified as a group anti-submarine officer and later instructed in anti-submarine warfare at H.M.C.S. Cornwallia. He is residing with his wife and daughter at 655 Grenville Street.

GORDON COOPER

Gordon Cooper, 856 Cormorant Street, completed five years with the Royal Canadian Engineers on receiving his army discharge. He is back to work with the revived A. Romain & Son contracting business, 2320 Richmond Avenue, known as the veteran contractors. The former sergeant served four years overseas, being attached to the 1st Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, for the assault on the Normandy beaches on D-Day. He was right through the northwest European theatre of operations.

BERNIE CLARKE

Although not back to work owing to a badly injured left wrist and forearm, Bernie Clarke, former soccer player with Spencer's Wednesday League team, has received his discharge from the army. Mr. Clarke has been with the Canadian Scottish since 1930. He joined the 1st Battalion as a private, went overseas with the unit as a sergeant (transport) and later was sent back to Canada for his commission. He returned to lead a platoon into action on the Normandy beaches on D-Day as a lieutenant. He was hit in the initial assault, spent six months in hospital in England before being sent back to Canada for further treatment, which he is now receiving at Jubilee Hospital.

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—William Howard Parkin, 75, former school trustee and North Shore pioneer, died in a hospital here Thursday. He joined the staff of the B.C.E.R. in Victoria in 1898. In 1900 he came to Vancouver.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Charming new cover design (Vancouver Island Lily) makes "Island Trails" ideal gift. Ready for mailing; 75c at book and department stores.

Empress Hotel Ballroom, Friday, Jan. 18, at 8:30 p.m. The Williams' Marionettes in "Alice in Wonderland," presented by the Victoria Musical Art Society. Tickets on sale at Fletcher's and Kent-Roach. Adults \$1, children 50c.

Fred B. Griffin, C.A., formerly of the Dominion Income Tax Dept., announces he is now practicing as a chartered accountant. Office, 410 Jones Bldg., 723 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.; phone E 9642. Residence, phone G 1802.

Dear Ma: Get "The Letters of a Prairie Dog" at all department and book stores. It's a scream.

Dr. Thomas P. Watson, physician, formerly of Montreal, wishes to announce that he is now sharing the office of Dr. P. A. Cousland at Suite 3, Campbell Bldg. For appointments, phone E 6511. Home phone, G 3975.

Final clearance of hats at La Mode Millinery, 713 Yates Street. One group at \$1.59, another at 98c, variety of head sizes and colors.

Hear chapel chimes on CJVI Sunday afternoon from 3.30 to 4.

Institute for Interracial Friendship meeting of Jan. 14 postponed due to University Extension lecture, "Outcome for India," occurring that night. Announce meeting later.

Now open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., "Last of the Totems" Exhibition of watercolor sketches by A. M. D. Fairbairn, A.W.S., Spencer's Art Gallery.

New location: La France Beauty Salon now on the mezzanine floor at 715 View St., above the B.C. Roofers.

Sale of books and library discs. Marionette Library, 1019 Douglas.

Twilight Recital and Musical Art Society featuring Victoria Junior Symphony at First Baptist Church, Sunday at 3.

Women's Canadian Club, Monday, Jan. 14, 2.30, Empress Hotel lower lounge. Speaker: Maj. H. G. Scott, "Germany in Defeat."

Remands 3 Youths In Saanich Court

Three youths, pleading guilty to charges of being in possession of a stolen automobile, were remanded one week for sentence by Magistrate H. C. Hall in Saanich police court Thursday afternoon.

The first, Kenneth Doble, who pleaded guilty to the charge at a special Saanich police court Wednesday, was told by Magistrate Hall sentence would be deferred one week as it was understood a second charge had been laid.

Richard Laming, the second youth, elected summary trial and entered a plea of guilty. Sgt. Eric Elwell, Saanich police, told the magistrate he and Cpl. C. Pearce had been in pursuit of a stolen car at the time the second car in which Doble and Laming were riding passed them.

They informed city police, the sergeant said, and Constables Norman Bath and R. Norris, who responded in a patrol car, tried to intercept the car which rolled over six times, finally coming to rest against a veranda.

The third youth, Edward Bardsley, also elected summary trial and entered a plea of guilty.

Sgt. Elwell said Bardsley, who was picked up Thursday morning, had received a telephone call from the other two youths who told him their car was stuck in the bush. Bardsley had taken a tow rope out to assist them and had not known the car was stolen until his arrival at the scene. Bardsley helped get the car out, the sergeant said, and was in the car when he and Cpl. Pearce saw it, but had jumped out before Constables Morris and Bath intercepted it. Magistrate Hall asked both Laming and Bardsley to have character witnesses present next Thursday.

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Former Controls by NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE now relaxed

The Permit System hitherto in effect under National Selective Service Civilian Regulations is now abandoned. In the interests of preserving an efficient employment service, only the minimum of requirements remain in effect, as follows:

- 1 Employers are required to notify the National Employment Service of all vacancies in their establishments.
- 2 Employers are required to report to their nearest National Employment Office all additions to their staffs.
- 3 Unemployed workers seeking employment are required to register with the National Employment Office.
- 4 A person terminating employment, either employer or employee, is required to give seven days' notice. (However, an exemption from the seven-day rule previously authorized under Selective Service still applies.)

Advertising, by either employer or employee, is now entirely unrestricted.

These few remaining requirements are the very minimum necessary to give the Local Employment Offices a reasonably complete picture of the manpower supply and demand to enable them to render efficient service to both Management and Labour.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

MUMPHREY MITCHELL,
Minister of Labour

A. MacNAMARA,
Deputy Minister

End of Appeals to Privy Council To Be Argued Soon in London

OTTAWA (CP)—The right of the Canadian Parliament to abolish appeals to the Privy Council in London probably will be argued before the Judicial Committee of the Council at its summer sitting in London, it was learned today.

The case dates back to 1940 when the federal government asked the Supreme Court of Canada to make a ruling on whether Parliament could abolish appeals to the Privy Council without action being taken by the provincial Legislatures.

The court ruled that Parliament by itself could abolish the appeals. The decision was contested by some of the provinces and an appeal was carried to the Privy Council. Hearings have been postponed at the request of some provinces which were not ready to proceed immediately.

Should the Privy Council uphold the original decision, the Supreme Court will become the final court of appeal in Canadian cases concerning other than criminal matters. Appeals to the

Privy Council on criminal matters were abolished years ago.

The last request for postponement of the case came from British Columbia last autumn when the federal government sought to bring the case up at the Privy Council's fall hearing. The province asked more time to allow its counsel to prepare for the hearing.

Justice Minister St. Laurent said recently the federal government "is anxious to have the case put on the list at the earliest possible moment."

It was understood that Aime Geoffrion, K.C., prominent Montreal lawyer and counsel for the federal government, has been named the case for a hearing and it probably will come before the Privy Council in June or July.

Mr. St. Laurent said in the Commons Dec. 13 that Mr. Geoffrion had instructions to bring "it on as soon as possible and he has been told by the others (the provinces) that they would be ready for the next summer sitting."

Canadian Survey Shows Plenty Of Food, But Regional Shortages

OTTAWA (CP)—A survey of Canada's food supplies at the beginning of 1946 shows Canadians have an abundance of such essentials as beef, eggs, bread and milk, but regional shortages of items like leafy green vegetables, and a general shortage of lard and shortening.

While the survey, made by the Prices Board, covers distribution centres in each province, it reveals that as far as food is concerned the country is split into five major geographical areas—British Columbia, the prairies, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes—and when a shortage or abundance is reported from any of the centres within one of these zones, it is usually applicable to the entire region.

MORE CHEESE NEEDED

In dairy products, British Columbia reports ample supplies of fresh and tinned milk, but little Cheddar cheese. The prairies have good supplies of fresh milk, but cream and condensed milk are hard to get, and some of the dried-out areas around Regina and Medicine Hat fear milk shortages. Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes have reasonably good supplies.

From British Columbia, the prairies, Ontario and the Maritimes come reports of extreme scarcity of pork and pork products. All areas report ample supplies of beef, while lamb, mutton, cooked and smoked meats and sausages, generally are in good supply.

All areas show less than normal supplies of turkeys, ducks and geese, but good stocks of chickens, with broiling fowl in abundance. There also is plenty of fresh fish in all areas. Ample supplies of eggs are in evidence all across the country, with the single exception of the Medicine Hat area.

All areas have just enough butter stocks to meet current ration requirements, and all report shortages of lard and vegetable oils.

Rried beans are scarce all across Canada, and there also are some local shortages of dried peas.

MAY IMPORT POTATOES

There is an ample supply of imported sweet potatoes to take care of current demand, and all areas have sufficient ordinary potatoes, either domestic or imported. Reports indicate the general supply situation on potatoes will deteriorate within the next few weeks unless the present holdings are supplemented by imports from the United States.

The supply of leafy, green and yellow vegetables is reported below normal in most places, but carrots, beets and cabbage are in fair supply, and limited amounts of imported celery and lettuce are available in most centres. A general scarcity of canned vegetables is reported, and merchants in a number of cities are allowing only small amounts to each customer.

Baillie-Stewart Sentenced to 5 Years

LONDON (CP)—Norman Baillie-Stewart, 36-year-old former British army officer was sentenced Thursday to five years in prison for helping Germany by broadcasting Nazi propaganda and serving the German foreign service.

Tentative plans to exile Baillie-Stewart were abandoned because, the judge said, "it would be a matter of embarrassment" to have him in Germany at the present.

"However," the judge said, "I hope the prison commissioners will take note that, as soon as matters are sufficiently settled in Germany, in my view you ought to be sent from this country with no license to return."

Baillie-Stewart accepted the sentence with a stiff bow. He

pleaded guilty Thursday to a charge of violating British defence regulations, but innocent to high treason charges.

The latter charge was dropped by the court because Baillie-Stewart had sought German citizenship before the war and obtained it in 1940 or 1941.

Ministerial Association Scores Jap Deportation

EDMONTON (CP)—The Canadian government's handling of certain Japanese-Canadian citizens is criticized in a resolution passed by the Edmonton General Ministerial Association. The resolution attacks the proposal to deal with some Japanese-Canadians by order-in-council even though no charge of disloyalty has been brought against them.

"The Ministerial Association considers that for the government to exercise such powers undermines all Canadian citizenship," the resolution states. "It is also manifest discrimination to deal with Canadian citizens of one racial origin when others are not so dealt with, although we have been at war with the countries of their origin."

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261-28

WORLD SURVEY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press World Traveler

BLACK MARKET SEEN AT WORST IN FRANCE

PARIS (AP)—This is a confession of a shortcoming and a promise to do better.

A comparatively few weeks ago, while food rationing still was in effect in the United States, your columnist was sighing in self-pity and adopting a rather pharisaical attitude because our well-provided table was lacking in some of the things to which we had been accustomed.

Looking back now, it's difficult to understand how one could fall into such a frame of mind, especially after having witnessed the ravages of hunger in war-torn Europe.

I now have a mighty guilty conscience as I look about me in France and see thousands who haven't enough to eat. And there are many places in Europe which are much worse off than France, for this is a dangerously underfed continent.

POTATOES, CARROTS, BREAD

In France only people who have sufficient means to deal in the black market can get enough food. As for the rest, they are living largely on potatoes, carrots, cabbage and bread, with perhaps a quarter of a pound of meat a week. Their ration coupons call for more than that, but the food isn't available to meet demands, a circumstance due partly to the fact that there was a heavy crop failure at the last harvest.

Despite this crop failure, conditions would be vastly better if it weren't for the black market operators who are living off the sufferings of their countrymen. But outside countries can't adopt a holier-than-thou attitude towards that, because black markets have flourished in every country which fought in the war.

However, the black market operators have a much greater hold on France than on most other countries. The reason is that this illicit trading was deliberately fostered by the Germans during their occupation, with the idea of breaking down French morale and giving the Reich a stronger hold. The Hitlerites, who daily were taking mountainous reparations from the French government, encouraged the farmer to cater to their needs by paying him high prices with France's own money. Thus the end of the war found him unwilling to give up his big profits, and this fact contributed heavily to the black market evil.

No matter how distasteful it may be, you are almost forced to trade in the black market if you are to get necessities. Even the well-to-do can't afford more than the minimum needed, for prices are terrific.

TUBERCULOSIS TOLL

A French couple told me that one of their children developed tuberculosis because of undernourishment, and another had fainted on one occasion from weakness. The plight of the poor is, of course, terrible.

The only way to meet this crisis would seem to be for the French government to import foodstuffs and put them in the official rationing channels, away from the black market operators. If the next harvest is good, it will ease things considerably, for the Germans didn't damage the agricultural wealth of the country. However, it will be difficult and perhaps impossible to detach the French farmer from his customary high prices with out forcing him to reason by competition.

Alderman Goes East To Discuss Hotel

VANCOUVER—A special meeting of the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council telegraphed Veterans' Minister Mackenzie Thursday night that Alderman H.L. Corey was leaving by air today to interview him in Ottawa, and if necessary Prime Minister King, on the question of reopening the old Hotel Vancouver as a service-men's hostel.

This action was taken as D. C. Coleman, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, had not replied to a wire suggesting that Ald. Corey interview him in Montreal.

The city council has authorized an expenditure of not more than \$2,000 monthly for the hostel proposal, Mayor Cornett said.

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Duncan Hospital Seeks Financial Aid

DUNCAN—Support for the King's Daughters Hospital here which is in a very critical financial situation, will be sought this week when K. F. Duncan, chairman of the hospital board, heads a delegation to see Hon. G. S. Pearson, provincial secretary.

Cash position of the community situation is "in the red" somewhere in the neighborhood of \$25,000, according to reports and the hospital board has been tackling the situation for some time. However, operating costs have doubled in recent years, they claim.

New equipment is needed, including a new washing machine and drying machine in the laundry. "Operating costs started to rise steeply some time ago when it became necessary to place nurses on an 8-hour shift basis instead of the former 12 hours. During last year, in order to keep all hospital services functioning, the board found it necessary to increase the salaries paid to nurses by \$10,000," one source stated.

"In facing the situation, the board decided to increase the ward rates."

\$500 for New Song

TORONTO (CP)—Hon. Russell T. Kelley, newly-appointed Ontario health minister, says he is offering \$500 to anyone who can produce a song to replace "O Canada as Canada's national anthem."

Mr. Kelley declared the new theme is necessary as the first step toward development of "this country's greatest need—a truly Canadian national spirit."

National spirit, he said, could be improved if Canadians concentrated on native sports and social activities rather than on those of other countries. A super highway from Halifax to the B.C.

coast would go far toward providing in different parts of the Dominion.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

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United States \$9 per annum; elsewhere, \$1.50 per month.
One year in advance, \$9; six months in advance, \$5;
three months in advance, \$3; less than three months,
75c per month.

TIME TO STOP BLEEDING

FOR MANY YEARS THE ULTIMATE outlook for British Columbia's forests and the industries which depend upon them has been, under past and existing policies, as bleak as the soul-corroding sight of a burned-over area—a wasteland of charred stumps and parched ground. It was generally conceded long ago that the source from which the province draws an estimated third of its wealth would dry up beyond economic consideration unless drastic changes were made in its control. This truth is emphasized in the exhaustive report of Chief Justice Gordon Sloan, following his inquiry into all phases of the province's forest operations, which contains these words of caution:

"Our basic, fundamental and vital forest problem is to see to it that our forests are perpetuated for the use, profit and pleasure of our future generations. If we fail in this objective then the economic future of British Columbia will present a dark and dismal picture."

But there is encouragement as well as warning in his statement that:

"Fortunately it is not too late to plan now for the future, but the sands are running out and the time is now upon us when the present policy of unmanaged liquidation of our forest wealth must give way to the imperative concept of a planned forest policy designed to maintain our forests upon the principle of sustained yield production."

These are the salient facts on which the commissioner has based his recommendations. And the unsparing character of his inquiry, the completeness with which he has assessed the material presented to him, and his acknowledged ability to sift voluminous evidence forestall contradiction. His recommendations to salvage what is left and to recreate the forests are presented in terms readily understood by all British Columbians. In plain words, he states that "our forest land must be regarded as a source of renewable crops and not as a mine to be exploited and abandoned." Forest industries and the province cannot continue to live on capital. The time is overdue when that capital must be safeguarded—and increased through forest farming so that the industries may continue to exist on the interest from it.

The commissioner does not, however, confine his comments to the abstract; he has outlined the method by which the condition he suggests can be achieved. That method calls primarily for assumption by forest industries and the government of the task of putting back into the ground itself sufficient of the wealth they take from the trees to guarantee new and adequate forests. Any reduction in profit from the program is essential if the revenue source is to survive. As the Chief Justice has noted, there can be no place now for the logger who merely wishes to cut and get out. In so far as the forests are concerned, unlimited exploitation must be a thing of the past.

None will challenge the commissioner's advocacy of more adequate protection, nor his statement that government authorities should overcome the impediment of insufficient funds for that work by devoting an immeasurably larger percentage of forest revenue to the service. His remarks on the question require no elaboration:

"Unless the service is furnished with enough money to create and maintain a proper province-wide fire protection organization then all plans for managing our forests for the future might as well be forgotten now for the simple reason such plans, in the absence of proper fire protection facilities, are foredoomed to failure."

In so far as the report deals with the question of payment by the E. & N. Railway of severance taxes on land granted to the company for railway purposes but sold to third parties for timber holdings, the Chief Justice's comment speaks for itself. Apart from the legal issue involved, he has noted:

"A return from the sale of timber land alone of approximately \$25,000,000, when compared with the original investment of \$2,500,000, would appear to most people a reasonably adequate subsidy for the construction of 82 miles of railway."

British Columbians will find in the Sloan report an excellent blueprint for the preservation and restoration of their forest wealth, which, vital as is its economic importance, they do not measure entirely in dollars and cents. And to the distinguished native son whose unquestioned ability is disclosed in his compilation they now owe another debt of gratitude.

COMRADES

SOMETIMES IT SEEMS THAT THE RUSSIAN people are as remote from our understanding as they are from our sight. For example, it must have seemed odd, if admirable, to many Canadians that a Russian husband and wife should have bought a tank with their own money, operated it in Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Germany, and killed 160 enemy soldiers. But if Canadians read to the end of the story, they would have found that the husband did the driving and the wife did the shooting. The back-seat driver, then, is a Russian institution, too. Knowing that, we somehow feel that the world brotherhood is a possibility after all.

A CITIZEN FIRST

PRESIDENT TRUMAN IS OBVIOUSLY finding it very difficult to remain plain Harry Truman and President of the United States at one and the same time. As Harry Truman, he was a good Democrat, a good poker player, a good Baptist, a good family man and a human being. As President, he heads the Democratic Party, raises certain eyebrows when he plays poker, is criticized if he sees too much of his family, and is the "most powerful man on earth" merely because he occupies the position of President of "the greatest nation on earth."

As a good Democrat and Senator Harry Truman learned all about pressure groups during the war and, as President, he finds them obnoxious both on political, economic and moral grounds. As President, he is no longer a Democrat, but the chief executive of the potentially most powerful nation on earth—provided he can arouse the nation to a faith in and sense of its responsibilities. But as a human being, he is fully aware of his mental, physical and constitutional limitations as "the most powerful man on earth"; and being possessed of awareness, he believes in remaining plain Harry Truman more than assuming the role of greatness.

It is rumored around Washington that on being informed by certain of his political advisors that he would have to act along certain lines if he wanted to become President in 1948, he flabbergasted them by asking: "Who told you I wanted to become President in 1948?" Thus if it is taken for granted that ambition to be President is the guiding star of every good American, it can be assumed that Harry Truman, as an ordinary human being, has asked a \$64 question, the answer to which may do much to solve many of the difficulties with which he is faced. In other words, it would seem that Harry Truman is looking at his problems as a citizen, and is not particularly concerned with them as a politician.

LACKING IN CHARITY

THE VERY REV. HEWLITT JOHNSON, Dean of Canterbury, agrees with a predecessor of his, who stated after a trip to America, that that country was 100 years behind the rest of the world in everything but religion, and in religion was 150 years behind. Holding as he does high office in the Church of England, no doubt the Dean knows what he is talking about in so far as religion is concerned, although many people might wonder whether his political and economic convictions do not lend a certain color to his religious criticism. Hitler, however, made precisely the same error in judgment about America, and Hitler's mental capacity for self-deception was notorious.

"Everything but religion" covers a pretty broad field and it may be wondered whether the good Dean would still be good or a Dean if America had been 100 years behind "der Tag" of Hitler. In any case, "faith, hope and charity" are indivisible in the religious sphere as well as in the material world. We think that his reverence should recall the words of Churchill when he expressed his conviction in the ultimate rescue of the Old World by the New, and practice a little more charity towards those who prefer democracy to totalitarianism.

CONFIDENT OUTLOOK

AS AN EXPRESSION OF INHERENT vigor, the year-end review of conditions in the southern Alberta country, reproduced by The Lethbridge Herald, will claim its rightful place in a survey of Canada at the beginning of its first postwar year. The information contained in two full pages in the prairie daily is being quite properly pointed to with pride by Senator W. A. Buchanan, president and managing director of The Herald and former president of The Canadian Press.

There are grounds for Senator Buchanan's confidence in the community which his publication serves. He is in a position to emphasize an improved civic financial condition in Lethbridge which records the city's net debt at only \$39.33 per capita. He can note the substantial building program under way there and he can list new wealth production at \$79,400,000 in the area. These factors, coupled with an estimate of citizens' savings indicated by the purchase of \$45,000,000 worth of Victory Bonds since the outbreak of war, justify his elation over the financial stability of his community and its outlook for a robust future.

POST MORTEM OF NEUTRALITY

THE GREAT DIFFERENCE BETWEEN the League of Nations and the United Nations Organization, other than the provision for the use of force to keep the peace, is that in the League of Nations any nation could declare its neutrality when called upon to assume its responsibility to enforce even economic sanctions. So that Elre, under Mr. De Valera, who had been President of the League of Nations, could blithely assume neutrality during the war and argue that to do so was in accordance with the doctrine of the organization. But, quite characteristically, doctrine being satisfactorily disposed of by neutrality the Irish gave vent to their sentiment. No less than 200,000 men and 11,000 women joined the British fighting forces voluntarily, 168,000 went to work in the factories in England, and 28,000 crossed into Northern Ireland.

In the United Nations Organization, incidentally, no nation, even if sentiment outweighs doctrine, can declare its neutrality. It can argue and vote for or against a policy; but if it chooses to assume no responsibilities involved by the majority decision, it loses all privileges of membership—such as defence against an aggressor—or of appeals to the International Court of Justice. In other words, it becomes an outcast.

Walter Lippmann

U.S. TROUBLE IN GERMANY

UNITED STATES' experience, with the German occupation, is a striking illustration of how a nation gets into trouble when it fails to balance its commitments and its power to carry them out.

Long before Germany was defeated the U.S. State Department and the War Department, with the Treasury and some other departments contributing, were hard at work making plans and negotiating with the Allies. Yet unfortunately, the one consideration which has been primary and controlling, they ignored in making their plans. That was the size and the character of the military force which the United States could count on being able to maintain in Germany. As a result, there is a widening and even more unpleasant gap between what they have talked about doing in Germany and what they are in fact able to do.

THE MILITARY PLANNING and political planning took place in separate watertight compartments. Thus it was decided that the United States would need several hundred thousand troops for an indefinite number of years to occupy and govern its zone. The War Department helped make this decision. But its own military plans had no recognizable relation to it.

The point system for discharging men was just to the individual and no doubt necessary. But it must have been evident to every experienced officer that this system would not only demobilize the army quickly but would undermine the efficiency of what was left: the point system meant that as time went on the army would lose its best trained and most experienced men and would be composed of more and more raw recruits who knew less and less about soldiering.

As the point system applied also to men who had been given specialized training for military government, the result was that when the specialists were most needed they became eligible for discharge.

SURELY THIS WAS foreseeable. Thus the War Department was confronted with a problem. It was committed to maintaining in Germany a large, efficient, and highly disciplined force for a long time; it was committed also to a plan of demobilization which by its very nature was bound to destroy the efficiency and discipline of the army that had conquered Germany. Was it not then the duty of the War Department to prepare well in advance plans for recruiting and training a new and different kind of army—one which could and would stay in Germany and was trained not to fight the German army which would no longer exist but to police the Germans who were disarmed?

But though months after V-E Day the War Department said it was "studying" plans for an occupation army, nothing has thus far come of these studies.

YET AMERICAN political plans were adopted on the assumption that somehow the United States would have the kind of army which, as it was easy to predict, there was little chance of having. There were two choices open to the political planners in the State Department. The one was to insist that the President direct the War Department to plan and organize a dependable army of occupation. The other was to fit their political plans to the fact that there would not be a large and efficient army available over any considerable period of time. But in fact the political planners did neither: they did not insist that a proper army be raised and yet they adopted the very political plan which required the largest army for the longest time.

They adopted a plan which calls for the re-education, by the U.S. and her allies, of the German people in the ways of democracy and peace. Now, it is obvious that if it is possible at all for a military government of conquerors to re-educate a whole nation, the re-education must take at a minimum a whole generation. It is, however, you look at it, a long, complicated, expensive business which only an army of occupation that was itself highly educated for the task, could conceivably carry out.

HAD THE State Department realized that there was no likelihood of having such an army of occupation, they should have scrapped the political plan as unworkable, and have looked for an alternative. There was an alternative. That was to let the Germans re-educate themselves and to fix U.S. attention upon making it impossible for them to rearm. It was a relatively simple thing to do. It did not require any general deindustrialization of Germany. It would have been quite enough to demolish the arsenals, to regulate German exports and imports, and to put firmly under Allied control the coal of the Ruhr upon which all German industry depends. With Silesia lost to the Poles and with the Ruhr under Allied control, all the Germans would not be good Germans but they would lack the means to be very bad Germans.

A SURGICAL OPERATION on the Ruhr, which removed it from the sovereignty of the future German state, was the alternative to that general re-education of the German people by the American army—which the U.S. so unwisely decided to attempt. To enforce such a plan, it is reasonably certain that the United States should not need more than an active intelligence service, a constabulary made up of mature men and recruited in part at least by volunteers from European countries, and one highly mobile and airborne division of regular troops.

It is not too late to reconsider and revise U.S. German policy. In fact, the United States will be forced to reconsider and revise it, or risk humiliation and failure.

Are They Downhearted?

Bruce Bliven in The New Republic

THE BRITISH are not downhearted about their internal problems; it is only when they think about Russia or the atomic bomb or the impending starvation in Europe that their faces grow long. The whole country is like the crew of a ship in a storm; in spite of the violent differences between the Labor Party and the Conservatives, the team work is amazing. . . . The country stands

together to an extent which to an American is really astonishing. The autumn dock strike came at the worst possible time; it endangered the food supply to some extent just when rations had gone down below the war level; yet the good nature of the press and people—even the ultra-conservative papers—was, to a foreigner, extraordinary.

THERE was none of that blaring, almost incoherent vituperation with which Mr. Hearst or

Colonel McCormick greets a similar event in the United States. Indeed, the courtesy of the British to each other in little things and big ones is astonishing to American eyes. If you seek to pass a car on the road, the driver will almost invariably give you a hand signal to go forward. A six-year-old child who accidentally rolls his hoop against you in the street instantly apologizes in his clear English treble. The constant English patter of "Thank you," is like the cooing of doves; no single item may mean very much, but the phenomenon as a whole is deeply significant. I don't want to make the country

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sound like a Utopia; but certainly for the way the English have taken the war, and are taking their present hardships, they deserve the world's admiration. The knowledge that this is true takes some of the sting out of their realization that the once all-powerful British Empire now has to reckon with two very weighty rivals, America and Russia.

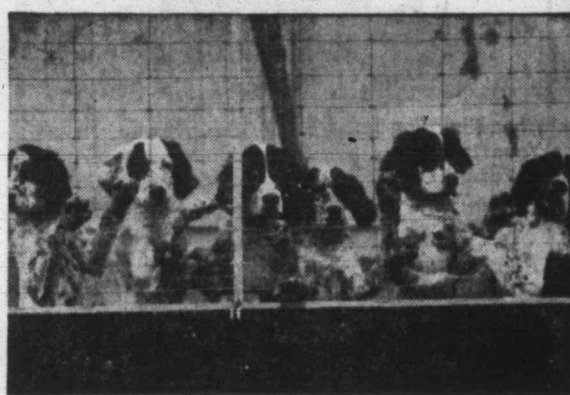
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The fine Cairn shown here is 'Walcot Dean', 12-point champion in 3 shows and holder of 8 U.S. points. Walcot Dean is owned by Mrs. Lilian Wood, an enthusiastic GRO-PUP feeder, who says: "I have been using GRO-PUP meal and cubes for over a year, starting pups from weaning. The dogs do not grow tired of it and keep in beautiful condition. A truly economical feed, for which the Cairns and I say 'thank you'."

(Signed) Lilian Wood, Melita Kennels, R.R. 3, Box 1520, Victoria, B.C.



"...have never seen such pups!"

"These pups by Nellies' Queen (167455) have been fed Gro-Pup since weaning. I have never seen summer pups in as good condition or with as much pep as these winter pups. There has been no sickness, digestive upsets or runts in entire litter of six males and two females. I cannot recommend Gro-Pup too highly."

(Signed) Newton C. MacGregor, Grain Building, 21st Street, East, Saskatoon, Sask.



"...recommend it to any dog owner"

Mr. William Semple, shown above with his Wire Haired Fox Terrier Champion Straven Admiral, says: "I have been breeding and raising Wire Haired Fox Terriers for a number of years, and I find Gro-Pup a very satisfactory all-around food for dogs of all ages. I would recommend it to any dog owner."

(Signed) William Semple, Member, Canadian Kennel Club, 4019 Victoria Ave., Regina, Sask.



"...can't recommend Gro-Pup too highly!"

"I would like to tell you," says Mr. William Aconley, owner of Ainville Kennels, St. James, Manitoba, "what satisfactory results I have had feeding your Gro-Pup to my dogs. I have recommended Gro-Pup to many of my customers who ask why my dogs are in such good condition. I cannot recommend Gro-Pup too highly."

(Signed) William Aconley, 234 Whyteford Road, St. James, Manitoba.

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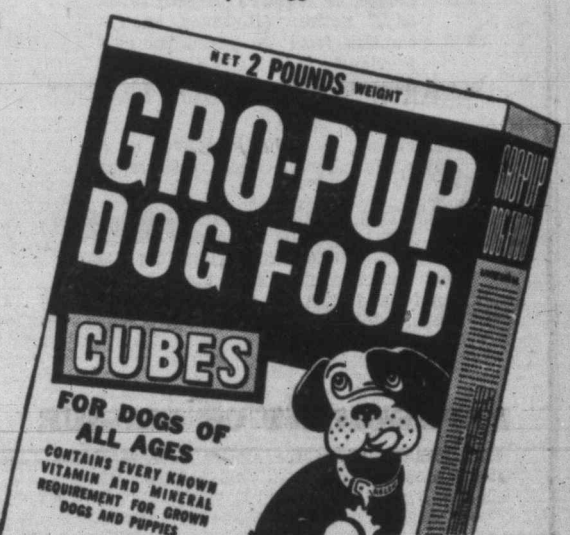
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IT'S A PROPERLY BALANCED DIET to keep dogs of all ages, sizes and breeds at their natural best. It is easily digestible. It contains every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need for sturdy growth and vigour.

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Kitchen's "Streamliner" Jiffy Overalls

Made of Sanforized shrunk blue denim, with zipper front and high back. The shorter shoulder straps insure more comfort and less chance of slipping. "Longer wear in every pair." Sizes 34 to 44. **2.95**

SMOCKS to match above overalls, in either regular or wind-breaker length. **2.50**

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Good quality white-back blue denim, full cut to fit over ordinary clothing. Sanforized shrunk. Regular or long fittings.

Button front... **3.50** Zipper front... **4.25**

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Made of durable grey cottonade and guaranteed to give long wear and complete satisfaction. Ideal for mechanics. Sanforized shrunk. **4.50**

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SMOCKS to match... **2.25**

Towers' Black Oilskin Coats

Full 48-inch length for stormy weather, with a soft stand-up collar, two flap pockets and clasp fasteners. **6.45**

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Full-length coats to insure ample protection from wet weather, with clasp fasteners. Towers' and miners' make. **6.25**

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BLACK RUBBER BIB OVERALLS to wear with short jacket. **4.75**

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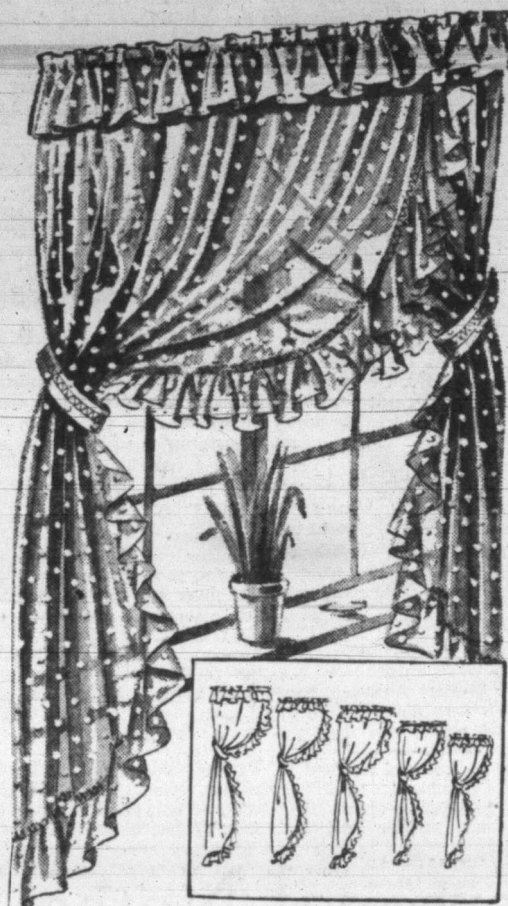
Asbestos tanned MULEHIDE APRONS **2.75**

Asbestos tanned MULEHIDE OVERALLS **5.75**

2 Only—1 size 36, 1 size 38

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

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A New Shipment of Lovely Ruffled, Tailored and Cottage Curtains

100 Pairs Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

2½ yards long—40 inches wide. Ivory ground with colored motifs. Complete with Priscilla valance and tie-backs. Pair. **3.25**

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6-Piece Cottage Curtain Sets

Shown in lovely white marquisette with colored spots of red, blue and green. Consist of 1 pair ruffled curtains 45 inches long and 38 inches wide, 1 pair tie-backs, 1 pair tailored curtains 36 inches long and 30 inches wide.

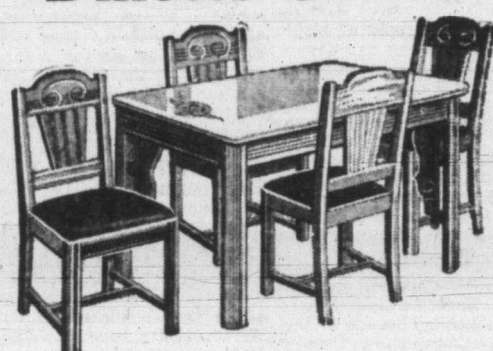
3.75 Pair

—Curtains, Second Floor

50 Pairs Tailored Net Curtains

2½ yards long—34 inches wide. Smartly designed curtains in popular ecru shade. Pair. **3.25**

FIVE-PIECE UNFINISHED Dinette Suites



Consisting of jackknife table and four chairs, seats upholstered in leatherette. Smoothly sanded, ready for finishing. An opportunity to obtain an exceptionally good quality dinette suite that may be finished to meet your own particular requirements in color or finish.

Reasonably priced at... **35.00**

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Sturdily built of plywood veneer with convenient shelf. Choice of natural or walnut finish. **5.95**

Modern Design Telephone Desk

Designed with matching chair. Smoothly sanded, ready for painting. **9.95**

Kindergarten Sets

Consisting of table and two chairs. Nicely finished in green with stencil. **1.95**

Table Book Racks

Designed in attractive natural finish. **3.49**

—Furniture, Second Floor

DOOR CHIMES

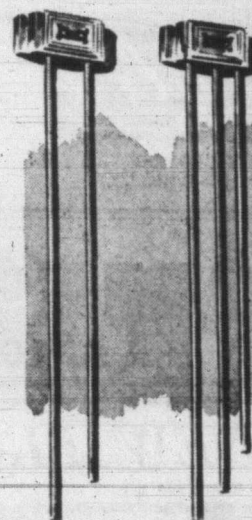
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SPENCER'S INTERIOR FLOOR AND LINO ENAMEL (4-hour dry)—High gloss and hard wearing. All colors. Gal. **5.00** Qt. **1.40** ½ pt. **45¢**

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The NEW SUITS

with their cardigan jackets are superbly smart.

Scurrahs

Card Party Arranged—At the meeting of Lake Hill Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League it was decided to hold a Valentine card party Tuesday, Feb. 12, in Lake Hill Community Hall.

Grand Relief FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds!

DOUBLE-DUTY NOSS DROPS WORKS FAST RIGHT WHERE TROUBLES HIT!
Instantly relief from head cold distress starts to come when you put a little Vicks Vapo-Nol in each nostril. Also—it helps prevent colds from developing if used in time! Try it! Works fine! You'll like it!

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Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve strain often need a nerve and general tonic. Glycero-Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system appetite is improved and the system thereby built up to normal. If the loss of appetite was due to deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet, \$1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other Drug Stores.

Cap Tea Held For Probationers

The Jubilee Hospital Alumnae held a tea Wednesday afternoon in the Nurses' Home in honor of the probationers who received their caps from Miss L. Mitchell, director of nurses, who attended with other members of the teaching staff.

Mrs. G. M. Duncan, convener, assisted by Mrs. C. Sutton, vice-president, received the guests. Tea was served from a lace-covered table decorated with mauve and yellow chrysanthemums, the alumnae colors, arranged in a silver filligree bowl. Mrs. K. Forrest poured tea and those serving were: Mesdames G. M. Duncan, M. Hoffmeister, P. Barbour, H. Conyers and D. Shaw.

Miss Mary Bartleman, representing the 33 students present, thanked the president and members of the alumnae for their interest in the class.

P.T.A. News

Cloverdale—Mrs. J. J. Carney presided at the January meeting of Cloverdale P.T.A. The speaker, W. Jeanne, gave a talk on the history of the first P.T. associations in Victoria over 25 years ago, and spoke of the rapid growth of these associations and of their importance in the communities they serve.

Musical Arts Meet

The January meeting of the Intermediate Musical Art Society will be held on Saturday at 8, at the Truth Centre, Fort Street. Guests participating in the program are Mrs. L. Thomas, novelties number; Helen McKenzie, piano, and three members of the Junior Symphony Orchestra—Stan McCartney, Martin Shepherd and Eugene Ritchie. Melvin Knudsen, conductor of the orchestral, will speak.

Provincial W.I. Board Arranges May Convention



Seated, left to right: Mrs. V. S. McLachlan, superintendent of Women's Institutes in B.C.; Mrs. V. B. Robinson, Penticton, vice-president; Mrs. A. S. Dennis, Vancouver, president; Mrs. George D. Calder, Vancouver, secretary-treasurer. Standing, left to right: Hon. Frank J. A. McLean, minister of agriculture; Mrs. K. Popoff, Slokan City; Miss H. Leighton, assistant superintendent; Mrs. E. Tryon, Parksville, and Dr. J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture.

The provincial board of Women's Institutes of British Columbia, at a meeting called by Hon. Frank Putnam, Minister of Agriculture, at the Legislative Buildings, to make plans for the biennial institute convention next May, a resolution was passed to be forwarded to Works Minister Herbert Anscomb, urging that immediate steps be taken to repair and improve highways and side roads, particularly in the rural districts of British Columbia.

The resolution stated bad roads cause serious loss, and

even more serious accidents, to the farmers of the province. Tourists would not return for a second visit because the roads injure their cars and cause discomfort to the occupants.

It was also stated that the B.C. women's institutes were working hard to promote B.C. handicrafts and create a market for them among the tourists. The tourist trade, it was stressed, is of great importance to the countrywomen of this province.

During the Thursday morning session, Hon. Frank Putnam, Minister of Agriculture, and Dr. J. B. Munro, deputy Minister of

Agriculture, wished the board members success in their deliberations.

Mrs. B. F. Gummow, past president of the provincial board, was invited to attend the sessions.

It was decided that Peace River should have better representation at the convention, and efforts will be made to provide transportation for delegates.

Receipts of the Othello Scott Trust Fund amounted to \$2,529.23, it was reported, with \$2,000 being disbursed for Victory Bonds.

The board meeting continued today.

Y.P. Societies

St. John's A.Y.P.A.—President Margery Symonds welcomed three guests, Dennis Mitchelson, Stan Collis and Lorne Shandley to the last business meeting. Meryl Stebbing, convener of the play to be presented by the branch, chose an assisting committee which included Doreen Hardy, Irene Noel, Juanita Perkins, Mary Wilkinson, Dorothy Prescott and Betty Townsend. The committee will meet Sunday evening at 9. Anne Burr announced the annual dance on Feb. 14 at the Crystal Garden. P.O. John Hills, R.N., was elected an honorary member of the branch. Next week's meeting will take the form of a theatre party, the members meeting at the corner of Yates and Government Streets at 7.30.

Red Cross Notes

Card Party—Shirley Red Cross unit will hold a military 500 party at the Community Hall, Saturday, at 8.30.

Margaret Jenkins—Meetings of the Margaret Jenkins Unit will be held in future at the home of Mrs. William Logie, 208 Wildwood Avenue.

Annual Meeting—At a meeting of the Oak Bay Unit executive committee, the date of the annual meeting was set for Friday, Jan. 25, at 3.30, in the workrooms, 2165 Oak Bay Avenue. Mrs. S. Cave, Red Cross home nursing representative, reported classes would commence Monday at 2.30 at the old Oak Bay High School. There is still room for several more candidates, and those wishing to attend should register at the workroom Tuesday and Wednesday mornings or telephone 31319 during the day, and C 3378 evenings. It was announced that more workers of all kinds are needed, including knitters, to complete the large amount of work allotted to the unit. The treasurer reported \$129.60 received from the entertainment committee, being proceeds from the Christmas tombola.

Mrs. A. Strathern Heads Rural W.I.

Mrs. A. Strathern was elected president of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute at the 22nd annual meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Hankin, Happy Valley Road.

Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Roy Cameron; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. D. Flatman; directors, Mesdames F. Van Horne, H. A. Langrish and A. Freeman. Mrs. J. Trace presided in the absence of Mrs. L. Willing, retiring president.

During the year donations were made to the Canadian Red Cross Society, Scout Fund, Salvation Army, Princess Alice Fund and School Halloween party. Under the convenship of Mrs. H. A. Langrish, four bundles of clothing were shipped to Britain and to the Salvation Army. Gifts of books, games and toys were sent to the Solarium. A weaving class was sponsored by the institute.

A banquet and entertainment for members and their husbands will be held in Luxton Hall, Jan. 22, under the convenship of Mrs. James Woods. Moving pictures in technicolor will be shown by Mrs. H. Ross Palmer in Luxton Hall Tuesday evening at 7.30 under the sponsorship of the institute.

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Saturday are: Sugar, Nos. 46 to 67; butter, Nos. 116 to 136; meat, Nos. 1 to 19 and preserves, Nos. 32 to 57 and P-1 to P-25. The preserve coupons expire January 31.

First Meeting—The Fidelis group of Metropolitan Church held their first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. A. E. Whitehouse. The meeting was opened by the past president, Mrs. R. J. C. Smith, and later taken over by the new president, Mrs. J. Oakman. An address was given by Rev. A. E. Whitehouse, also a talk by Rev. J. Sawyer. Mrs. J. Oakman and Mrs. H. C. Steele sang a duet.

World War III Might Wipe Out Two-Thirds of Humans

Professor Albert Einstein, who wrote the basic equation for atomic energy 40 years ago, thinks about one-third of the human race has a chance to survive the next war. Other scientists think he is unduly optimistic, but in any case there is real sober peril that only a few people will survive, in widely dispersed places, and that the world will return to jungle.

Why do we do this? Can we identify the reasons why we fight wars? Yes we can.

The article, entitled "Tell Them the Truth," gives the facts of why wars are fought, and is published in this week's Maclean's Magazine, now on sale at all magazine dealers. Maclean's Magazine is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, B.C.

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Annual Reports Show Much Work Completed

At the annual meeting of Columbia Unit of the Red Cross Society held at the home of Miss W. Seymour it was reported by Mrs. T. W. Hall that the 156 sewn articles turned into headquarters during the year consisted of pyjamas, sleeping bags, shirts, pants, vests, gowns. There were 132 knitted articles including babies' shawls, booties, bonnets and pants. Toys and other articles were made.

Mrs. C. A. Berry reported that the total money raised in 1945 was \$941.63. She also announced that monies raised by Columbia Unit from 1940 to 1945 amounted to \$3,874.60.

Members who sew and knit for the unit will carry on until April and will meet at the home of Mrs. J. McNair Paterson each Monday until then. Sewn articles made during the five years the unit has been functioning amount to 2,916, while 1,688 knitted garments were completed.

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AUNT JEMIMA'S SECRET RECIPE MAKES SWELL COOKS OUT OF US KIDDIES

AUNT JEMIMA'S

Good for you • Digestible as toast!

Personal Notes

Col. and Mrs. Arthur Black will leave Victoria shortly for Ottawa.

Mrs. E. W. Hetherington of Victoria is staying at Hotel Devonshire in Vancouver.

Capt. John M. Tierney of Victoria has arrived in Ottawa to be the guest of Col. J. B. Macbeth.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Holmgren, with their two daughters, have arrived from Manitoba to take up residence on Leigh Road, Langford Lake.

Mrs. Thomas Arnold of Montreal, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rocke Robertson, in Vancouver, will come to Victoria Saturday to spend a week at the Empress Hotel.

Col. Sir Hugh Montagu Allan, C.V.O., E.D., and Lady Allan will arrive on the coast next week. They will spend a few days in Victoria before continuing to Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. J. H. Carswell and her son, Mr. Barnett Carswell, who spent the holiday season in Victoria from their home in Ottawa, with the former's sister, Mrs. Lennox Irving, are guests at the Hotel Vancouver while in the mainland city.

Miss Naneen Stephens left today for England to join her fiancé, Maj. Henry Marsh of the Middlesex Regiment, Mrs. O. S. Stephens will accompany her daughter to Halifax.

Capt. and Mrs. Vernon Stewart, formerly Miss May Catherine Elliott, who were recently married in Winnipeg and have been visiting an aunt, Mrs. Eber Crummy, Newport Avenue, have returned to their home in Winnipeg.

Thursday evening a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Betty Francis, January bride-elect, was given at her home by the girls of the staff of F. W. Francis Ltd. The guests were: Mesdames F. W. Francis, F. Hugh Francis, D. S. Tuck, P. E. McEwan, J. Wicken, M. Mainwaring, W. H. Longworthy, C. Jones and Misses Mary Alexander, Nonie Mannix, Ruth Nelles, Eileen Chatter, Phyllis Klatt, Joyce Reader and Edith Corrin.

Mrs. John W. Armstrong, Quebec Street, and her daughter, Mrs. J. Wicken, entertained at the tea hour Thursday to honor Miss Betty Francis, whose marriage will take place next week. The guest of honor was presented with a walnut coffee table from her friends present. Mrs. F. W. Francis and Mrs. H. Longworthy presided at the tea table. Other guests included: Mesdames J. Sledge, Hugh Francis, W. Bolton, Walter Luney, F. Hugh Francis, L. Grant, W. Clark, F. Skinner, W. Handley, C. B. Mess, R. Pitzer, T. Roberts, R. Armstrong, G. Ford, A. B. Duncan, E. Albutt, B. Ford and Misses Emily and Jessie Miller.

Mrs. P. Dumerton, Victoria Avenue, and her daughter, Miss Jean Dumerton, entertained with a miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Margaret Don, popular bride-elect. Those present were Mrs. James S. Don, Mrs. Peter McEwan and the Misses Rosemary Williams, Orlean Patterson, Phyllis Lea, Nina Mitchell, Pat Sargent, Susan Lee, Ruth Reid, Iris McIvor and Joyce Waters.

Miss Margaret Don, who will be married Saturday evening, received a pair of Kenwood blankets, presented by Miss Susan Lee on behalf of the manager and staff of the Imperial Bank. A silver bread tray was presented to Miss Don when members and friends of the choir of St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, of which she has been a member for eight years, entertained at supper in her honor. Mrs. C. S. Welchman made the presentation.

Among out-of-town guests at the Rotary Club luncheon at the Empress Hotel Thursday were Mr. Harry Boothroyd, Alberni; Mr. J. Watts and Mr. William Chinick, Vancouver; Mr. C. H. Macdonald, Revelstoke; Mr. Thomas C. MacNab, Saint John, N.B.; Mr. Thomas Sheppard, Yorkton, Sask.; Mr. A. Council, New Brunswick; Mr. Louis Merwin, Portland; Mr. John Martin, Toronto; Mr. G. F. McAllister, Moncton, N.B.; Mr. Joseph Hiltz, Edmonton, and Mr. F. W. Grey, Sidney, N.S.

(Other Social News Page 7)

Local Officer Wed at Torquay



With a Nazi sword these newly-wedded Canadians cut their cake in the officers' mess of the R.C. A. F. Depot in Torquay, Eng. The bride is SO. Madge Ellen Maycock, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Maycock of Saskatoon. The groom is FO. William F. Griffiths, D.F.C., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Griffiths, 968 Balmoral Road, Victoria. Miss Maycock was a catering officer at the Repat Depot, and her husband, veteran of two tours in Bomber Command is now with 429 Canadian Transport Squadron. The interested wedding guest is Group Capt. J. A. Hutchison, O.B.E., of Edmonton, commanding officer of the Repat Depot, who gave the bride away.



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Many War Brides Due Halifax Monday

MONTREAL — The largest group of overseas war brides and children of Canadian servicemen to leave England for the Dominion, since the large-scale repatriation of members of Canada's armed forces themselves began after VE-Day, is now crossing the Atlantic. According to information received here today by the Canadian National Railways, the 206 women and 100 children aboard the Ss. Stavangerfjord, are due to arrive in Halifax on Monday.

To distribute the 127 wives and 79 children of Canadian soldiers, and 79 wives and 21 children of airmen, the C.N.R. will operate a 13-car war-bride special. The women and children will go to almost every section of the Dominion.

Annual Meeting—Mrs. H. W. Stavert was again elected president of St. John's Ladies' Guild at the annual meeting, Mrs. George Biddle presiding. Other officers elected were: Honorary president, Mrs. George Biddle; first vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Patterson; second vice-president, Mrs. F. Taylor; secretary, Mrs. C. L. Mudge; treasurer, Mrs. P. Nowell-Johnson; tea convener, Mrs. F. C. Swannell; work convener, Mrs. C. Tice; sick visiting, Mrs. G. Kirk.

11 Years In Social Service Work

"It isn't my story!" Mrs. Kenneth Barr said when she was asked to enumerate the highlights in her years in welfare work. "It's the story of the growth of social service in the city of Victoria."

Chronologically she is right—but behind every organized move and social reform planned was the driving energy of this little woman with the soft speaking voice who was tireless in her determination to place city welfare work on its proper basis.

Mrs. Barr comes by her interest in social service honestly. Her mother, Mrs. Gordon Grant, was a charter member of the Local Council of Women, the Children's Aid Society and the Friendly Help. Her grandfather was a pioneer minister on Vancouver Island. It was inevitable that as she grew to maturity her girlhood interests should crystallize into an urge to help those who were in need.

In September, 1934, she was appointed secretary of the social service index which had just been organized to keep an accurate survey of all needy families and to make this information available in the quickest and most efficient way to various agencies interested.

This was in the days of heavy relief giving. It was also in the days when social service and family welfare work suffered through the mistaken ideas of a public that considered a person out of work and unable to support his family a more or less useless citizen, and entirely to blame for his own situation.

Mrs. Barr was indefatigable in assembling the information needed, and the system she organized is still in use today at welfare headquarters on Pandora Avenue, where one room is filled with card indexes that are cross-filed and checked periodically to keep the records up to date.

In the 11 years that have followed she has helped start many social reforms that have spread and grown until the old idea of welfare work has become obsolete and the whole attitude of the public toward social service has changed.

COUNCIL FORMED
Out of the workings of the index system came many problems and in order to cope with them a yearly meeting of members was decided upon. From the nucleus of these meetings came the Council of Social Agencies, formed early in 1937, with representatives from every organization interested in social welfare.

Mrs. Barr was appointed the first secretary—a voluntary position which she held until her resignation last December.

Increased organization naturally brought the subject of finances into the limelight, and in the late fall of 1937 it was decided to launch the Community Chests to give all agencies connected with the work a financial status that would enable them to plan budgets a year ahead, instead of from hand to mouth, as had been their custom.

Again Mrs. Barr was made secretary. Another position she held until December last. Agencies connected with social



Mrs. Kenneth Barr in a moment of relaxation at her home on Admirals Road. Her cairn terrier, "Thistle," is a constant companion.

service work in the city now had achieved a definite financial standing. This security gave them a more dignified position in the public life of the city and their work benefited.

In connection with a wider welfare program, the council organized a Christmas bureau with a special index computed by Mrs. Barr, to which every organization in the city had access. In this way duplication of gifts was avoided and many more people could be helped.

For the first time in the history of welfare work hampers were eliminated. Instead, a cheque was handed to the parents to do the Christmas buying themselves.

"We felt that a mother must know her children's needs better than we did," Mrs. Barr explained, "and after all a pair of red mitts might be far more important than a can of beans."

"So welfare work gradually became a revitalized, personalized thing in the city," she reminisces, "and achieved a dignity that lifted it out of the coldly impersonal giving of charity to the warmth of friendly assistance."

YOUTH PROJECTS
The year 1940 saw Mrs. Barr and the Council of Social Agencies branching out with an ambitious plan to organize summer playground supervision. That first year they raised money through voluntary subscriptions to demonstrate the plan in two city parks. The next year the city helped with a grant of money. Since then the council, with the help of the city, and with voluntary aid supplied by such organizations as St. John's Ambulance and the Parent-Teacher Association, have increased the scope of the work until playground supervision has become a

lively detail in the parks' summer program.

Arising out of playground supervision came a need for some evening amusement for teen-age boys and girls. So the Teens' Canteen Committee of the Council of Social Agencies was born. Again Mrs. Barr played a prominent part in organization plans which included a weekly supervised evening entertainment in certain school auditoriums. The program was so popular, the Teens' Canteen Committee have taken the old Hostess House on Fort Street this year for their activities, which are now entirely self-supporting and financed through the efforts of the boys and girls themselves.

CARE FOR SICK

"We had long known there was a need for added care for the sick and aged," Mrs. Barr remarked, "but it wasn't until 1944 that the council could make a study of the situation. Out of the reports submitted came the Victoria Nursing Home Society, which last fall opened and is operating the Victoria Nursing Home on Gorge Road."

Appointed as secretary-treasurer of this branch of the social agencies' work, Mrs. Barr intends to remain in this office for a time.

"It's hard to cut every contact with a work that has been one's life for so many years," she points out. "The Victoria Nursing Home will help me feel I still have a place in welfare work in Victoria."

With her husband, Mrs. Barr has taken over Rockhome Gardens on North Quadra Street. "It's going to be a big undertaking," she laughingly says. "I don't know how I'm going to get on setting out plants and harvesting seeds."

work. Others who reported included: Miss Maria Jones, fruit and gifts distributed; Miss Dorothy Stark, on work among the blind during recent months. Mrs. D. J. Angus told the meeting two radios had been given to the auxiliary and Mrs. H. Mellich reported the blind choir had given programs at the holiday season.

Aged Women's Home—Mrs. D. Heddle presided at the monthly meeting of the committee for the Aged Women's Home. It was reported that during the festive season, Brownies of the First Victoria West Pack sang carols in the home under the direction of their Brown Owl, Mrs. D. Abraham. The Salvation Army also sang carols. Girls from the Y'wenca Club entertained one evening with a program. Mrs. A. D. Whittier will convene the committee for the month, assisted by Mrs. A. S. Minnion and Mrs. A. Alexander.

Gonzales I.O.D.E.—Mrs. C. B. Petersen was elected to represent Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., on a joint efforts committee, at the last meeting. Reports were given by Miss M. Cook, educational secretary; Mrs. J. N. Hatch, Navy League convener, and Mrs. Harry Davis, child welfare convener, who reported a Christmas hamper and turkey had been given to a needy family. Mrs. Curtis Sampson war services convener stated 15 boxes of crackers were donated to the children's Christmas party aboard H.M.C.S. Uganda, and Mrs. Davis decorated the ship for the party. Thirty personal property bags have been finished. Mrs. Nichol, Mrs. Sampson and Mrs. W. R. Hobbs were appointed provincial councillors. Mrs. A. Chisholm will convene the nomination committee, assisted by Mrs. J. D. Dunn and Mrs. Petersen. Mrs. Sampson invited the members to hold the annual meeting at her home Feb. 12. The

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414
Darling's Drug Store, B 1212
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1632
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
Modern Pharmacy, E 1191
Mims Pharmacy, G 2532
J. A. Pacey, E 2411
Shott's Drug Store, G 1812
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841

News of Clubwomen

Officers Installed—At the meeting of the W.A. to First United Church held Monday with Mrs. R. L. Cox presiding, the following officers were installed for 1946 by Dr. Hugh McLeod: President, Mrs. R. H. Nash; first vice-president, Mrs. R. L. Cox; second vice-president, Mrs. R. Morrison; third vice-president, Mrs. H. Dawson; secretary, Mrs. P. McKeachie; treasurer, Mrs. A. McKeachie; social, Mrs. J. B. Munro; press, Mrs. R. P. Howell; kitchen, Mrs. A. Logie. Plans for the year's work were made with the main objective a fall bazaar. The auxiliary is sponsoring a humorous lecture by Rev. M. Smith of Vancouver, Feb. 4. There will also be a musical program.

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FREE JUNKET RENNET TABLETS

Dorothy Dix

Dear Dorothy Dix—Can a girl who is too young to wear make-up be admired by boys? N.B. Answer—Certainly. Paint is not the only thing that is attractive on a woman's face. A young girl's fresh skin and natural color is far more beautiful than any make-up can be. Women only plaster themselves with cosmetics when they are trying to look as young girls do naturally.

Resolution Passed On Price Controls

The Women's Regional Advisory Council Thursday afternoon passed a resolution carrying a strong plea to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Consumer Branch, that present price controls be maintained until all danger of inflation is past and that when the time comes they be lifted gradually.

This resolution will be carried to a Consumer Branch conference at Ottawa Jan. 21 to 23, by Mrs. W. E. Rayfuse of the Victoria council, and Mrs. Paul Smith of Vancouver.

Other points to be taken up at the conference will be the supply situation; the future of subsidies, consumer branches and regional and local offices. During the meeting Miss M. Love spoke on the provincial government's nutrition program and asked for volunteers to help carry out the planned survey of food costs for meals in families of various numbers.

St. John Schedule
Victoria Nursing Division No. 61 and Lorne-Drum Ambulance and Nursing Division will meet Monday. Mrs. E. Rogers, divisional superintendent, announces a course of lectures in home nursing by a registered nurse will be started. Cadets No. 61C will meet at 6.30.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148 will meet Tuesday at 8 and Cadets 148C will meet at 6.30.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 210 will meet Friday at 8. There will be a meeting of officers and N.C.O.'s Wednesday at 8 at headquarters.

A first aid class will be started Jan. 24 at 1230 Government at 8. Anyone wishing to take this course is asked to phone G 5436 or see the secretary.

usual business meeting will be held Feb. 5.

Personals

Mrs. Taylor Wills, the former Miriam Biggin, with her baby daughter, Kathleen, arrived Thursday by plane from Petersburg, Va., to spend a month visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Biggin, Linden Avenue. Mrs. Biggin went to Vancouver to meet her daughter. Later, Mr. Wills will join his family here and accompany them on their return home.

Members of the provincial board of Women's Institutes, meeting at the Legislative Buildings, were entertained at luncheon at the Empress Hotel Thursday by Hon. Frank Putnam, Minister of Agriculture. Also present were Dr. J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Mrs. Munro, Mrs. Alfred Watt, O.B.E.; Mrs. B. F. Gummow, Mrs. A. S. Dennis, Mrs.

George D. Calker, Mrs. K. Popoff, Mrs. E. Tryon, Miss Hilda Leighton, Mrs. V. S. McLachlan and Mrs. V. B. Robinson.

South Saanich W.I.—The fortnightly card party will be held tonight. The regular meeting of the South Saanich Women's Institute is scheduled for Thursday evening, Jan. 17, at the Temperance Hall.

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Nourish your skin the scientific way—from inside. A dry, rough, pallid complexion may be traced to poor health caused by lack of vitamins A and C. So check these troubles before they start by making sure of a good supply of vitamins. Drink Libby's "Gentle Press" Tomato Juice. It is an excellent source of these vitamins. Your doctor will tell you that good health is the first essential to a lovely complexion, and that vitamins A and C are a requisite to health. Drink it often. You'll enjoy the garden-fresh tomato tang, which has made Libby's Tomato Juice first choice in Canada.

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AND
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Authorities say the difference between husky children and those who are poor eaters, underweight and nervous is often simply a matter of proper nourishment, especially an adequate supply of vitamins.

But vitamins alone are not enough. For authorities now agree that vitamins but nearly all the precious food elements needed for health and top vitality.

For this reason, thousands are switching to Ovaltine. Unlike mere "vitamin carriers," Ovaltine food beverage contains not only extra vitamins but nearly all the precious food elements needed for health and top vitality. These include Vitamins A, B₁ and D, the important minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron, high quality proteins and quick energy fuel-food—a combination of food elements authorities agree are needed for best results.

So, if your child is thin, nervous and not developing properly, why not turn to Ovaltine as thousands are doing. Three normal meals plus two glasses of Ovaltine a day give your child all the extra amounts of vitamins and minerals needed for health and top vitality.

OVALTINE
THE PROTECTING FOOD-DRINK

Births, Marriages Deaths Gain in B.C. Division Reports

Slight increases in the birth, death and marriage rates for British Columbia during last November were noted in the division of vital statistics January bulletin released today.

Births during the month under review totaled 1,397 against 1,354 during November, 1944, setting the rate for November, 1945, at 18.01. Rate for the year to date, however, is down from 20.01 to 19.44.

Deaths increased from 746 in November, 1944, to 849 during November of last year, the rate increasing from 9.85 to 10.94. Total deaths for the first 11 months of last year, however, were down to 8,437 from 8,473.

During the first 11 months of the year 8,319 marriages were recorded, compared with 7,563 during the same period of 1944. Marriages reported to the division during last November numbered 780, compared with 650 during the same month of 1944.

While illegitimate births during November, 1945, were down to 63 from 68 in November, 1944, the total for the 11-month period was up from 721 in 1944 to 843 in 1945.

Legitimations in 1945 slipped behind those of 1944, 66 having been recorded during the first 11 months of last year, against 106 recorded during the same period of 1944. Legitimations during November last number nine.

Venereal Disease Increasing in B.C.

Venereal disease is on the increase in British Columbia.

During the first 11 months of last year, 5,088 new cases of venereal disease were reported by the provincial board of health. The total for the first 11 months of 1944 was 4,172.

Of the 5,088 new cases reported by clinics, private physicians and other sources during the first 11 months of 1945, 1,510 were diagnosed as having syphilis and 3,578 with gonorrhea. The ratio was about the same during the same period of 1944.

In November, the last month for which statistics are available, 591 new venereal disease cases were reported by the board.

In the clinic summary the board reported patients examined in November at 588, patient visits at 4,093.

Annual meeting of the Victoria and District branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in the committee room, 1006 Government Street, Jan. 30, at 2.30. P. S. McKergow, provincial president, and Col. C. A. Scott, provincial commissioner, will address the meeting.

71 Die in Falls In 10 Months Says Board Urging Safety

Falls within the home claimed 71 lives during the first 10 months of 1945, the provincial board of health reported today in a campaign of safety first in the home.

The board concluded: "From this review of falls which proved fatal, it is obvious that precautions can be taken to eliminate the hazards which cause them. Falls which result in death, the falls in the home, are but a small percentage of all falls, many of which leave one an invalid, or cause much pain, loss of time and expense.

"With the new year just beginning, make an extra effort to make 1946 a safer year. Reduce the accident toll at home."

The analysis showed that people of all ages fall down, but old persons whose bones are brittle are the ones who die most frequently from falls.

During the 10-month period under review, 87 per cent of the victims were over 60 years of age, 70 per cent were over 70, 40 per cent were over 80, and 15 per cent over 90 years.

MORE WOMEN VICTIMS

Women are more frequently victims of falls than men, 70 per cent of those dying as a result of injuries suffered in falls being women.

Bedrooms are the scenes of the greatest number of fatal falls, persons falling out of bed while getting up during the night, or slipping in the bedroom, being the most frequent cause of fatal accidents.

"Care must be taken to safeguard old people in the bedroom," said the board. "Getting out of bed at night, stumbling over a chair or open bureau drawer, or tripping on a rug, are factors accounting for so many fatal falls in this room. No passageway from the sides of the bed to the doors should be obstructed, lights should be handy to switch on by the bed, and it is advisable to have a dim light burning."

The board noted that falls on staircases, more than falls in rooms, offer hazards to persons of all ages, for such falls cause more serious injuries than those sustained in any other place, even though they do not result in death.

The board said stairways should have dual light control, and even if enclosed by walls, they should have a substantial handrail at least on one side. The carpet on the stairs should be securely fastened down.

Community Centre Institute Planned

Plans are now complete for the two-day institute to be held at the University of British Columbia Jan. 21 and 22.

This institute on community centre problems will be the first of its kind to be held in Canada.

It is planned to meet the needs of all centres in the province who are planning to establish or expand community facilities. It is intended primarily, not for trained social welfare workers, but for anyone interested in promoting community activities.

Community organizers from smaller centres of the province are particularly invited to attend.

The institute is being sponsored by the Department of University Extension in co-operation with the Social Work Department.

Attended Trial

Pte. J. Dempster, a Victoria member of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, attended the trial of former S.S. General Kurt Meyer, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dempster, 1935 Waterloo Road. Dempster was the only private chosen to attend the trial. He had the longest fighting record in his company.

Listen to the

Basketball Broadcast

If you are unable to attend the basketball match Saturday evening between the Victoria Dominions and the Harlem Globe Trotters... tune in to CJVL—Victoria, for a play-by-play broadcast... 900 on your dial.

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

The Bay
E-7111

Let's glance into Spring!

The scene is set on "The Bay's" Fashion Floor for your first peep into fashions that speak of spring! Coats, suits, dresses, as refreshing in style as spring's first breeze... colorful as spring's first flowers. Come in, browse around, see for yourself how lovely you're going to look in these fashion firsts for spring, 1946!

Smartly Soft SUITS

25⁰⁰ Others to 45.00

Still holding its place as "a must" with smart women everywhere is your beloved soft suit. This season you'll adore it more than ever, for it features the new narrow skirt accented by a slightly flared jacket with deepened armholes that slims your waistline to a mere handful. We have them now in glorious imported woollens and smooth fabrics... in colors that make your heart sing! Beige, grey, browns and pastels.

—Women's Suits, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

The Touch of Spring in Prints

7⁹⁵ to 19.95

A lovely way to bring spring into your wardrobe, even though it's still a few weeks away! Gay, colorful and beautifully styled for dress-up occasions or in smart tailored styles. Choose yours from our variety of spirit-lifting shades of grey, mint, brown, rose, navy or turquoise. Sizes 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½... now on "The Bay's Fashion Floor!"

—Women's Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Bi-Seasonal Flattery Short Toppers that flare

Yes, your favorite short coat has a brand new look this spring! It flares... backwards and forwards... to give you a graceful, swinging line! It has a flare for going with almost everything you own, too! Casually over your slacks, down town shopping, over your pencil-slim dresses in the evening! See it today in "Valta" shag, beautifully lined with rayon satin. Rich blues, reds, neutral and tan shades.

32⁵⁰ and **35⁰⁰**

—Women's Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.



Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

NOTICE: A few lines penned by Ken McConnell, Vancouver sports scribe, in which George Ross of that city lays claim to being British Columbia's first professional basketball player. For the information of both Ross and McConnell a young fellow from Victoria by the name of Albert (Red) Martin played the 1935-36 season with George Johnson's touring House of David club and thus holds 10 years on Ross for the distinction of being the first pro basketball player from this province. Martin gained considerable publicity with the Davittes owing to his bushy red beard. Previous to that Red had starred as a member of the Davittes.

COMMENTING on the recent appointment of Al Hardy as general manager and presiding steward of the B.C. Turf and Country Club, Wallace Kirk, one of the leading turf critics in the country, writes as follows: "Taking him in the perpendicular and by the beam, Hardy is not a very big chap. Honed down fine to go 20 rounds or less he probably doesn't tip the scales at more than 140 pounds, but in his new job Al has been given a pretty large-sized job. Knowledgeable racing folk say that in appointing one man for the two jobs, the new organization has created some sort of a precedent. Anyway, Hardy enters the fray carrying two burdens, neither of them light ones, one for each shoulder. It says much for his personal confidence that he is willing to tackle two jobs when one of them would be considered tough enough for most men.

IN A CHAT with Laurel Harney, manager of Victoria's new pro ball team, learned the make-up of the Athletics, as the club will be called. Sixteen players will be on the roster made up as follows: Seven pitchers, one catcher, four infielders and three outfielders with Harney himself available for relief duty as a catcher. Of the seven hurlers two of them will be utility men, available for both infield and outfield duty. Regarding himself Harney has no intention of joining the big right and pads any more than he has to. "I am hoping to get a strong young backstop who will be able to absorb a lot of work and will require the minimum amount of relief," he said. "As a matter of fact he can go after a season record for the number of games caught and it won't make me mad."

RECENT reports that Aurel Joliat is in failing health seem slightly exaggerated. At 44, Montreal Canadiens' mighty mite of yesterday is holding forth in a railway ticket office, not much bothered by the old back injury and resultant arthritis which forced his retirement from hockey in 1938. Through 13 competitive seasons Aurel was a sparkling running mate for the late Howie Morenz. The little fellow in the black baseball cap has not been on blades for two years. It was just about this time 23 years ago that Joliat made the decision which eventually won him recognition as one of hockey's all-time greats. The choice was between hockey and football. He east his lot with hockey, went to Montreal Canadiens in 1922, and stayed in the big time 16 years.

Open Second Half Rugby

Bays Engage Wanderers

With their Barnard Cup schedule ending March 2, Victoria Rugby Union senior fifteens will usher in bids for second-half honors tomorrow afternoon at Macdonald Park.

Royal Canadian Navy College finished the first-half schedule with a comfortable lead.

A sure game tomorrow at the James Bay enclosure brings together J.B.A.A. and Oak Bay Wanderers. The other game billed is between Naval College and Victoria College, but up to a late hour this morning it was not certain if they would be out as both clubs have just got together again after a lengthy Christmas-New Year holiday period and are hardly in shape. Play will start at 2:30.

Rod McInnes, secretary of the Union, today released the second-half Barnard Cup schedule, which calls for two games each Saturday, when McKechnie Cup games are not scheduled, at Macdonald Park up to March 2.

The schedule follows:

JAN. 19
Victoria College vs. J.B.A.A.
Naval College vs. Wanderers.
JAN. 26
Victoria College vs. Wanderers.
Naval College vs. J.B.A.A.
FEB. 2
McKechnie Cup—Victoria at Vancouver meeting Lions.
FEB. 9
Naval College vs. Victoria College.
J.B.A.A. vs. Wanderers.
FEB. 16
McKechnie Cup—Victoria vs. Varsity in Victoria.
FEB. 23
Victoria College vs. J.B.A.A.
Naval College vs. Wanderers.
MARCH 2
Victoria College vs. Wanderers.
Naval College vs. J.B.A.A.

91 Horses Entered In Grand National

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (CP)—Ninety-one horses—one of the largest fields ever named for the Grand National—will compete in the famed steeplechase over the Aintree course near here next March, it was announced Thursday.

When the 4½-mile event was last contested in 1941, 59 horses were entered.

Irish representation is exceptionally strong. Seven Irish-trained horses entered by Dorothy Paget comprise the biggest single group slated to start.

French opposition will also be formidable. Considered two of the best "chasers" in France, Kani and Barbillon have been entered.

LET GEORGE FIX IT!

ZONOLITE is clean to handle. And you'll find it very light. When you want real insulation. Be sure to use ZONOLITE.

SIDNEY LUMBER
Phone G-2515 2115 GOVT.

Hank Rowe Back With Dominoes; Games Tonight

Hank Rowe, a basketball name that is well remembered by hoop followers the length and breadth of the Dominion, will be back in Domino harness Saturday night when the local cage pride goes up against the barnstorming Harlem Globe Trotters at the High School.

Also coming from manager Dave Nicol is the news that Art Chapman is expected back from overseas army duty before the start of next month and will be turning out with the Dominoes.

Even without these two on the line-up, the Dominoes have been impressive this season and are at present ranked tops in north-west hoop circles. Addition of Rowe and Chapman will make the team even more formidable and fans are already visualizing the 10-man string bringing back provincial and national laurels to the B.C. capital.

HOOP TILTS TONIGHT

The scene of basketball action in the Victoria and District League tonight will be Brentwood Hall with three games carded as follows:

7:30—K.V.s vs. Eagles, exhibition.

8:30—H.M.C.S. Uganda vs. Black and Whites, senior B men.

9:30—Chinese Students vs. Sprinkling-Tailors, senior B men.

Efforts are being made by Victoria Kinsmen Club to stage a second international basketball tournament. It was announced Thursday night at the club's installation of officers' banquet. Dr. Gordon Grant and Jack Philion have charge of arrangements.

They reported that should their plans be successful the tourney will be held Feb. 22 and 23. Bay Street Armories is the favored site for the tournament, but failing to get that, the Willows will be second choice. Participants in the meet would be four United States teams and the Dominoes and Varsity Thunderbirds.

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They'll Do It Every Time



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Art Childs Gives Goal-a-Game For Great Ice Record

TORONTO (CP)—As long as his tailor keeps those brown suits coming, Art Childs of Hamilton Tigers stands a glittering chance to establish an all-time record for frugal netminding—if he hasn't set one already.

In 10 games the 29-year-old London, Eng., native has limited opponents in the Ontario Hockey Association's senior group to 10 goals—a goal-a-game average. Old-timers can't recall a backstop in organized hockey who has equalled the mark.

With six games to play, Tigers are unbeaten and tied in their five-team league. Tonight the O.H.A. titlists entertain the second-place Toronto Staffords. So far Staffords have been the toughest opposition in Hamilton's quest for a third straight O.H.A. crown. The northern Ontario champions twice ousted them in Allan Cup playdowns.

Childs will wear a brown suit to the rink—just as he has "ever since I can remember."

REALLY SUPERSTITIOUS

"I'm superstitious, all right," he said today. "The color just has to be brown. I think it started one week when I had two shutouts after wearing the brown suit, then switched to some other color. It was disastrous."

Hockey's hottest netminder, who met his wife Olga in an English antique shop, and has autographs of Hitler and Goebbels as mementoes of the 1936 Olympic Games, will wear on the ice the same moth-eaten sweater he was issued five years ago. All the other players have new sweaters, but Childs is too superstitious to change.

In the Olympics he played goal for the English team which upset Pont Arthur Beards in the finals at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in Bavaria, then returned to England, where he was with Wembley Lions and Monarchs until 1939. After that he played no organized hockey until 1943, when he became Hamilton's regular goalie, although he was in the city as early as 1941 to organize building of a munitions plant for the Canadian government.

Most of his early years were spent in Toronto, where he entered hockey as a forward, and "just drifted" into goal because the regular cusodian was hurt.

QUALIFYING TESTS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Because of heavily-increased entry lists since the end of the war, preliminary qualifying rounds will be necessary for every golf tournament held in affiliation with the Professional Golfers Association, Fred Corcoran, tournament manager for the P.G.A., announced Wednesday.

SCORES HOLE IN ONE

While playing over the Oak Bay links Thursday Wally Bowden scored a hole in one on the 186-yard 14th hole. He was playing in a foursome with Phil Taylor, Art Christopher and J. Murray.

TOURNAMENT HELD IN AFFILIATION

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TOURNAMENT HELD IN AFFILIATION

STARTS TODAY!

ROD CAMERON
IN
"BEYOND THE PECOS"

WITH
FUZZY KNIGHT — EDDIE DREW
JENNIFER HOLT — JACK INGRAM
and **RAY WHITELEY** and his Bar 6 Cowboys

An Odeon Theatre
ADDED HIT!
GRACE FIELDS
MONTY WOOLLEY
RODDY McDOWELL
Reginald GARDNER
IN
"Molly and Me"

HURRY! HURRY!
ONLY 2 MORE DAYS!

LOVE... WAS
never more vicious!

Plaza
Doors, 11:30
Feature, 12:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

...MURDER
... WAS
never more
tempting!

CHARLES K. FELDMAN
PRESENTS

George SANDERS
Geraldine FITZGERALD
Ella RAINES

ADDED ODEON
SHORTS • NEWS
"GUILTY MEN"
Color Cartoon

Owing to the
Surprise
Ending, No One Will
Be Seated During
the Last 10 Minutes

"UNCLE HARRY"
THE STRANGE AFFAIR OF

ODEON ENTERTAINMENT AT ITS BEST

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
JOHN PAYNE
IN
"REMEMBER THE DAY"
DOORS AT 5:30
FEATURE, 6:45, 9:45

ADDED LAFF HIT!
BOB HOPE
Dottie Lamour
IN
"They Got Me Covered"

MATINEE
SATURDAY
DOORS 2 p.m.

Oak Bay

BOOKS.....

ARCTIC ADVENTURE

"Plowing the Arctic," By G. J. Tranter (Longmans Green).

TOLD by a Canadian author, G. J. Tranter of Winnipeg, "Plowing the Arctic" records how Sgt. Henry Larsen, R.C.M.P., took the 80-ton schooner St. Roch nearly 10,000 miles across the top of the world. Giving a wealth of detail and setting down the conversations between Larsen and his crew of seven the author tells of his trip through the Northwest Passage which began in June, 1940, and which made the St. Roch the first Canadian vessel to traverse the way from west to east.

Called the greatest ice navigator of these times, Sgt. Larsen brought honor to the R.C.M.P. and to Canada through his expedition. "Plowing the Arctic" is a story of epic endurance telling in vivid terms of the winter passage when ice threatened to grind the life out of the St. Roch and when danger lurked constantly in uncharted waters.

The author has also given a picture of Eskimo life, traditions

and customs based on Sgt. Larsen's reports. During the expedition Larsen and his men lived with the Eskimos in their igloos, joining them in hunting and helping them in their troubles.

CANADIAN SOLDIER'S DIARY

"Escape From Arnhem," by Leo Heaps (Macmillan).

HERE is the autobiography of 12 fighting months in the life of Leo Heaps of Winnipeg, a young Canadian soldier who sought and found as big a role in the defeat of German armed might as any one man could hope for.

It is the running diary of an infantry officer who set out to prove his worth as a fighter for democracy, and who mastered a jungle of red tape and misunderstanding to keep a D-Day appointment in Normandy as an infantry officer, to win the Military Cross as a paratrooper at Arnhem three months later, and to perform a risky, roving assignment for the British War Office in Holland.

The adventure begins on a barrack-room bed, near Aldershot, N.S., in April, 1944, when Heaps, once a private, and then a reinforcement officer, heard of a plan for farming out Cana-

Cecil Solly Says:

THOUGH we have had an unusually bad spell of cold weather in November and early December this year, it has now completely thawed. New growth has started in many parts of the garden and it will need a mulch during our usual freezing weather in January and February. The winter mulch is to keep the ground frozen until warmer spring rains are "here to stay." It is the alternate freezing and thawing that harms plants in the winter, and not the freezing alone.

Any water-logged soil when frozen will cause great killing damage, so the first rule of winter protection is good drainage. After the frost is out of the ground the next "garden practice" is to go over the yard and press back down the soil around the plants, eliminating all the air pockets.

For especially cold snaps which may come our way soon, a mulch can be tucked in around the plants that are not completely winter-hardy, or that have made tender new growth. Straw, leaves, or peat are all good to use, but the evergreen boughs are best, for they can be easily removed during the day.

POINSETTIA CARE

As I promised before Christmas, here is the article on propagating poinsettias for next year's blooms. First, I will review the care up to the time when the leaves fall.

The poinsettia "stands the warmer temperature of the house much better than the cyclamen, Christmas cherry and pepper, and even azaleas. This doesn't mean that it will continue to look fresh without any care, but the three rules are (1) ample moisture, (2) no draughts and (3) no sudden changes of temperature will keep the plants thriving."

If there are any other plants set in with the poinsettia, take them out, being especially careful not to disturb the main plant. Sacrifice the roots of the ferns taken out rather than cutting back the poinsettia plant.

The plant and original pot goes into a "rest" period in a dark, cool place. Usually the most convenient and suitable place is in the garage or basement. Just so the temperature is steady, and there is no chance of frost. The soil should never get "bone-dry," but should not be kept "wet." Evaporation is at a minimum in its winter storage place, so it shouldn't need much water. This semi-dormant period should last about five months, when our warm weather is thoroughly established.

Anytime between the middle of June and the first of July, the

poinsettia should be brought out into the garden. If repotting into a larger-sized pot with fresh, rich soil is thought necessary, this is the correct time to do it. This "mother" plant should only be kept for two blooming seasons so it may not have to be repotted.

FULL SUNSHINE

Dig the hole for the pot in a part of the garden to get full sunshine. It doesn't have to be particularly sheltered. At the bottom of the hole place several handfuls of coarse sand to assist with the drainage. Then set the pot in so that the top rim is two inches below the surface of the soil. All you have to start with is the single, bare stock, but it will soon leaf and branch out when you water profusely through the warm, summer months. The growth will start very quickly and progress rapidly.

The most satisfactory method of propagation is to "take cuttings" each summer and force the new fresh plants for Christmas blooms. When the side-branches are about four inches long (this will take from four to six weeks) they are "ready." Just bend the new shoots out and downward, and they will "come" off with a heel where it joins the main stem. Trim the rough parts to a clean edge and plant the heel down one-third of the length of the shoot. Use regular potting soil and set the pots in a more shady place where they will easily root.

Come September, you should plan on bringing the plant indoors. Choose a place that has no drafts and an even temperature as possible and where there is daylight. The higher the room temperature, the more water will be needed. Yellowing or drooping of leaves are your "signs" to watch. The most common causes of failure is the change of temperature and lack of water. These two simple rules cannot be emphasized enough.

AVOID DIRECT RAYS

If it "feels" like even a slight frost or very cold night, bring the best results, try another place. About the sun... don't let the plant stand in the direct rays. Windows with glass curtains will break the rays enough. Daylight is essential, but not hot sun. The leaves will naturally grow out to the light, so turn the plant around so it doesn't get "lopsided."

Poinsettias need an abundance of food and drink. Keep the watering regular. If the plants are in a "living room," or as the artificial heat in the house is increased with the colder weather, they will need daily watering.

The good, rich potting soil in which the new plants were set in the summer should not need much feeding for some time. If the mother plant was not repotted, however, it may need a little more food. Feed the plants when the soil is well-moist. The plant food (a well-balanced commercial fertilizer) should be given in liquid form. Usually one teaspoon dissolved in a quart of water will do for the plants about once a month. Watch the growth and color of the plant and regulate your feeding accordingly.

Perhaps you will not get the excellent results of the greenhouse florist, but comparing the equipment with that of the commercial florist, you can see why. However, its fun to try, and I have seen very satisfactory specimens grown in this manner, besides the fun of doing it yourself—you will have a gayly decorated house for the holiday season.

PLAZA THEATRE

Screen star Geraldine Fitzgerald has an active Irish imagination, and once moved out of a house because she thought she saw noisy but harmless ghosts. In Universal's "Uncle Harry," now at the Plaza Theatre, the actress has a melodramatic scene in which she almost drinks a cup of poisoned cocoa. Her drinking is interrupted by the phone, which she answers. The phone, of course, is a prop, and there is no reply to her conversation.

Bardossy Executed

LONDON (CP)—The Moscow radio, quoting a report from Budapest, said Thursday night that former Hungarian Premier Dr. Laszlo de Bardossy, who had been convicted of being a war criminal, was executed Thursday. No details of the execution were given.

Library Leaders

Marionette — "The Unspeakables," Laverne Gay; "All Women are Wolves," A. Silver; "Plowing the Arctic," G. J. Tranter. David Spencer Ltd.—"African Journey," Esau Gossie Roberson; "Portrait of a Marriage," Pearl Buck; "The Fearful Passage," H. C. Branson. Diggon-Hibben Ltd. — "Bound With Two Chains," Alexander Janta; "Mystery in the Clyde," W. Murdoch Duncan; "Ho, the Fair Wind," I. A. R. Wyllie.

Prairie Schooner In 'Beyond the Pecos'

At last, filmdom depicts a prairie schooner in Universal's "Beyond the Pecos," which comes today to the Rio Theatre, with Rod Cameron, Fuzzy Knight and Eddie Dew.

The studio remodeled a six-horse covered wagon into a two-masted schooner, complete with wheel, keel and anchor. Drawn by six white horses, Fuzzy rides it, rigged out as a full dress skipper, in his role of medicine showman of the old west. Jennifer Holt is in it, too.

'China Sky' Opens At Dominion

The emotional rivalry of two women is dramatized in RKO Radio's smashing "China Sky," with Randolph Scott, Ruth Warrick and Ellen Drew as co-stars, based on Pearl Buck's best seller, now at the Dominion Theatre.

The locale is an American hospital in a little bomb-splattered Chinese village where two doctors (played by Scott and Miss Warrick), have been tending the wounded. When Scott returns from a trip to America for supplies and money, with a bride, Miss Drew, the devoted natives as well as his co-workers are deeply shocked.

The bride cracks under the bombings and her violent jealousy for Miss Warrick. Scott soon realizes his terrible mistake, as well as his love for his co-worker. The drama in the situation is intensified when the bride, desperate to get away from the place, falls in with a wounded Japanese prisoner, which nearly brings disaster to the village and its gallant defenders.

OAK BAY THEATRE

There aren't many women who would twice turn down a Hollywood contract. Jane Seymour, New York stage actress, is one woman, however, who would rather stay with her husband in New York than have a career in Hollywood.

Miss Seymour plays the role of the mother in 20th Century-Fox's romantic film, "Remember the Day," the feature starring Claudette Colbert, which is now at the Oak Bay Theatre. She was signed by 20th Century-Fox for this part because she played it so well in the original Broadway stage production.

Both 20th Century-Fox and R.K.O. have made long-term contract overtures to Miss Seymour, but she won't give up her New York home to settle in Hollywood. The reason for this is that her husband, J. W. Lair, is an executive of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co. there.

ATLAS THEATRE

Appearing in the cast of Paramount's "Out of This World," musical concerning the adventures of an all-glamour-girl band, is Charlie Smith, juvenile actor who used to be a fixture in the Henry Aldrich series.

Charlie plays a small-town soda-jerk who is an amateur photographer. A picture he shoots which makes Life's "Picture of the Week" starts the girls' bandwagon rolling.

"Out of This World" stars Veronica Lake, Diana Lynn and Eddie Bracken, and is now at the Atlas Theatre. The picture also features Cass Daley, Olga San Juan and Parkyakarkus.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Columbia Pictures' technicolor fantasy of old Baghdad, "A Thousand and One Nights," is now showing at the Capitol Theatre. Cornel Wilde, Evelyn Keyes, Phil Silvers and Adele Jergens are the featured players. It was directed by Alfred E. Green. Other players besides those mentioned, include Dusty Anderson, Dennis Hooey, Philip Van Zandt, Gus Schilling and Rex Ingram.

CADET THEATRE

The story of a sea-going lady who fought like a hellcat... and of her 3,000 courageous sons... "The Fighting Lady," 20th Century-Fox's stirring technicolor hit, is currently at the Cadet Theatre.

The picture, produced by Louis de Rochemont and photographed in zones of combat by the United States Navy under the supervision of Commander Edward J. Steichen, U.S.N.R., has a commentary delivered by Lieut. Robert Taylor, former movie star, now serving with the Naval Air Force.

CADET

1241 ESQUIMAULT ROAD
TODAY AND SATURDAY
"The Fighting Lady"
IN TECHNICOLOR
WITH ROBERT TAYLOR
ADDED FEATURE
"TAKE IT BIG"
WITH JACK HALEY • HARRIET HILLIARD
and OZZIE NELSON'S Orchestra
and CARTOON

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES
PRIVATE LIVES OF A DOCTOR, HIS NEW BRIDE, AND "THE OTHER WOMAN"... ISOLATED IN CHINA!

Pearl Buck's SENSATIONAL STORY
CHINA SKY
E 6914

DOMINION

LAST TWO DAYS!
IN TECHNICOLOR
THE FIRST UPBRAIDING ARABIAN NIGHTS TALE EVER TOLD!
CORNEL WILDE
EVELYN KEYES
PHIL SILVERS
A THOUSAND and ONE NIGHTS
WITH ADELE JERGENS
CANADA CARRIES ON SERIES
COLORED CARTOON
SCREEN SNAPSHOT
CANADIAN NEWS

Hey, Kiddies ANOTHER GRAND SPECIAL
KARTOON KARNIVAL
SATURDAY MORNING AT 10 ONE SHOWING ONLY
BUGS BUNNY • DONALD DUCK
PLUTO AND MANY MORE OF YOUR FAVORITES • COMMUNITY SINGING
Tickets Now on Sale
CHILDREN 12¢
ADULTS 15¢

Where To Go Tonight
(As Advertised)
ATLAS — "Out of This World," starring Eddie Bracken.
CADET — Robert Taylor in "The Fighting Lady."
CAPITOL — Cornel Wilde and Evelyn Keyes in "A Thousand and One Nights."
DOMINION — "China Sky," starring Randolph Scott and Ruth Warrick.
OAK BAY — Claudette Colbert in "Remember the Day."
PLAZA — "Uncle Harry," starring George Sanders.
RIO — Rod Cameron in "Beyond the Pecos."
YORK — "The Woman in the Window," starring Edward G. Robinson.

YORK THEATRE
Plenty of suspense is packed into International Pictures' new production, "The Woman in the Window," starring Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett, which is now at the York Theatre. It is the story of a respected professor and family man who commits a completely unexpected murder and reluctantly becomes involved with a beautiful woman in whose apartment he commits the crime.
Robinson plays the murderer and Miss Bennett the woman in the case. Raymond Massey is seen as a district attorney and Robinson's close friend, inflicts an ordeal upon him by taking him on the police investigations of the crime. Edmund Breon, Dan Duryea, Thomas E. Jackson and Arthur Loft head the supporting cast. Fritz Lang directed. The picture is released by RKO Radio.

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NUTS
We thank you, and they will, too!
The **NUT HOUSE**
718 YATES
Stores Across Canada

TONITE!!
DANCE TO
BUNNY BENTLEY'S
8-PIECE BAND
at the
ARCADE
(Formerly Chamber of Commerce Hall)
ESCORTS NOT NECESSARY
Admission, 50¢ Dancing 9 to 12

STARTS TODAY!
FOR 3 DAYS!

STARRING
RANDOLPH SCOTT
RUTH WARRICK
ELLEN DREW

Extra!
"Frontier Days"
IN COLOR
A WESTERN SPECIALTY
"SELF-MADE MONGREL"
COLORED CARTOON
"ROUGH AND TUMBLE"
WRESTLING DE LUXE
LATEST NEWS

TODAY AND SAT.
At 1:07, 4:41, 6:55, 9:40
The VOICE is Sing!
The TIE is Sinatra's!
The BODY is Bracken's!
Out of this World!
PLUS
Thrills Pounding! Stirling Adventure!
HOT ROGUES and TRIGGER
"BELLS OF ROSARIO"
7:40 P.M. PHONE E 3211

ATLAS
E 3211

TODAY! YORK
15¢ 1-2 Hal. Evn.
20¢ 3-4 25¢
All Taxes Included
FUN! FUN! AND LOVE!
The Screen's
Supreme Adventure
in SUSPENSE!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
and JOAN BENNETT
in **"The Woman in the Window"**
RAYMOND MASSEY
and EDWARD G. ROBINSON
Paramount presents
"I Love a Soldier"
during
Paulette GODDARD
Sonny TUFTS
WITH
BARRY FITZGERALD

DANCING! SATURDAY
WE SUGGEST — To guarantee table reservations for Saturday night, tickets should be purchased at Box Office. Open at special hours for advance sale.
Saturday afternoon, 2 till 5:30 p.m. For information, phone E 9221.
BERNIE PORTER
And His
ALL-STAR ORCHESTRA
Featuring LOIS MOORE
"The Northwest's Smartest Nite Spot"
Dance • Admission \$1.00 Inc. Tax
5 to 12 • Saturday
"TOPS" in DANCING and ENTERTAINMENT

TONITE!!
DANCE TO
BUNNY BENTLEY'S
8-PIECE BAND
at the
ARCADE
(Formerly Chamber of Commerce Hall)
ESCORTS NOT NECESSARY
Admission, 50¢ Dancing 9 to 12

Sweet MODERN Sweet
DANCING SATURDAYS
STAN CROSS' ORCH. ESCORTS NOT NECESSARY
ARCADE Chamber of Commerce
BALLROOM
FRIDAYS! "Lower Crystal"

NOVELS!
Read the Latest!
MYSTERY!
Choose Your Autumn Reading from
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For enjoyable reading all winter through join "The Bay's"
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4,000 BOOKS—
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U.S. Govt. May Run Phone System, Steel Strike Parley Continues

NEW YORK (AP)—Pickets marched today before nearly every American Telephone and Telegraph Company exchange building in the United States, a company spokesman said, in a strike development threatening to paralyze the country's telephone system.

President Ernest Weaver of the Association of Communications Equipment Workers (Ind.) ordered the picket lines established today, reversing instructions to the union Thursday night to postpone the picketing until Monday.

Quickly the striking telephone installation workers took their picket places before exchanges in such cities as New York, Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Boston, Detroit, Newark, N.J., Columbus, Cleveland and Dayton, O., Baltimore, Albany, N.Y., Reading, Pa., San Francisco and Los Angeles.

SUPPORTED BY OTHERS
The country's telephone system could be tied up because the A.C.E.W. members said it had assurance from other telephone unions, including 260,000 members of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, that the A.C.E.W. picket lines would be honored.

In Washington, an official of the Labor Department said that if a tie-up in phone service results, government seizure of the industry may be recommended.

Meanwhile, in the country's largest current work stoppage involving some 200,000 C.I.O. workers at General Motors plants—union and company officials studied a government fact-finding board's proposal that the corporation grant a 17½ per cent wage increase and end the 51-day walkout.

Edgar L. Warren, Federal Conciliation Service chief, after a meeting in Chicago with union and management officials in an attempt to avert a country-wide strike of 335,000 workers in the meat industry, said "the situation looks very bad."

The government's proposal to pay 50 cents more per 100 pounds for all meat it buys was rejected by two of the country's biggest packers, Armour and Company, and Swift and Company. The companies said the plan was "wholly inadequate to meet the demands" of the C.I.O. Packing-

house workers, which is demanding a 25-cent-an-hour wage boost.

SET FOR WEDNESDAY

A spokesman for the American Federation of Labor Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union, whose 135,000 members are to join in the strike set for next Wednesday, said the work stoppage will be "a complete tie-up of the industry."

Efforts to halt another scheduled strike, set for Monday, by some 800,000 C.I.O. United Steelworkers, continued in New York today as union leaders met with U.S. Steel Corporation officials to discuss the union's demand for a 30-per cent wage increase.

Canada Wants Seat in Council

LONDON (CP)—A fight loomed in the United Nations' assembly today between Canada and Australia for a seat on the powerful Security Council, to which the Economic and Security Committee will be empowered to make recommendations. The two countries sought the place which has been allotted to the British Dominions.

Five of the remaining 10 seats will go to the key powers. The other five, delegates said, would likely be voted to Colombia and Mexico, as representatives of South and Central America; to Belgium for Western Europe; to Poland for Eastern Europe; and to Egypt for the Middle East.

There were unconfirmed reports, meanwhile, that the chief delegates of the five major powers, reported to have reached agreement on the committee appointments through intermediaries, would meet tonight to seek an agreement on a nominee for secretary-general.

The wife of L.Sgt. R. L. MacMullin, formerly of the Canadian Scottish, who re-enlisted with the Cape Breton Highlanders after his discharge, has written Mayor Percy George asking that clippings of the homecoming of the Canadian Scottish be sent her, because "he wants to renew acquaintances with those boys with whom he fought." They are at Box 218, Sidney Mines, N.S. Mayor George said he would obtain the clippings for her.

Wren Returning



Wren Myrtle Trotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Trotter, 348 Chester Street, has received her discharge from the W.R.C. N.S. at H.M.C.S. Stadacona, Halifax, and is expected home in a few days. A native daughter, she trained at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis and served in Halifax for two and a half years.

Host to Churchill, Roosevelt, at Quebec Spends Holiday Here

The man who twice played host to Britain's war prime minister, Winston Churchill, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, late President of the United States, when the Allied leaders made history at the Quebec conferences, is visiting Victoria today.

He is Benjamin A. Neale, retired manager of the Chateau Frontenac, Canadian Pacific luxury hotel at Quebec.

Arriving here at the beginning of the week to spend what he terms a long anticipated holiday, Mr. Neale, accompanied by his wife, is a guest at the Empress Hotel. They plan to stay here several weeks.

After 40 years in the hotel service of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Mr. Neale, who has been at the Chateau Frontenac since 1919, recently went into retirement. During the period of his management of the Chateau Frontenac he has been host to many notable world figures, including royalty.

Mr. Neale recalled today the time when he was acting manager at the Empress Hotel. That was in the prohibition days. He was then responsible for shipping the entire liquor stocks from the hotel here to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Neale are enjoying the winter climate here, taking full advantage of the fine weather to see all they can of the city and its beautiful setting.

Mr. Neale said he was looking forward to spending his retirement years on his fruit ranch in Ontario, nine miles from Niagara Falls.

Youth's Conviction Quashed Here

Prospect of three years in the penitentiary became a thing of the past for 19-year-old Norman Harold Vickers who presented his own appeal from conviction before three justices of the Court of Appeal here today.

Vickers was found guilty by Judge Sargent at New Westminster last month of being in possession by night of housebreaking instruments.

Speaking quietly and slowly and occasionally using a legal term in his submission the youth told the court that he had familiarized himself since his conviction with the section of the Criminal Code under which he had been found guilty.

He contended there was no evidence produced in the lower court to show that he had had any actual physical possession of the instruments. Referring to the transcript Vickers showed they had been found in an automobile belonging to a co-accused, an older man, Douglas Seigner. The car had been parked outside the Empress Hotel in Chilliwack at the time of the arrests.

Chief point brought out by R. A. Wooten, Crown counsel, was that Vickers had registered at the hotel in a false name in the early hours of the morning.

"Conviction cannot be sustained," said Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran in delivering judgment. "We are not satisfied there is evidence of possession within subsection two of section five of the Criminal Code."

With his head high and a quick step the youth turned and left the courtroom.

Shidehara Remains

TOKYO (AP)—Aged and convalescent Premier Kijuro Shidehara will remain in office while his cabinet attempts to solve its political crisis by reorganization, the ministers decided today after a day-long meeting.

Maitland May Argue In London In Privy Council Appeals Battle

Attorney-General R. L. Maitland, K.C., may go to London in June to argue in the Privy Council, one of the most interesting Canadian legal questions of all time—proposed abolition of appeals from the Supreme Court of Canada to the Privy Council.

"I don't know whether I can make it or not," Mr. Maitland said this afternoon. "We're opposed to the abolishing because it hits provincial rights."

"Where would we be if we had Dominion courts, always appointed by the Dominion, to deal with decisions affecting the province?"

Mr. Maitland indicated that it was possible the provinces would be opposed to the proposed abolition of the appeals might make joint representations.

At the hearing on the same question in the Canadian Supreme Court in 1940, Eric Pepler, K.C., deputy attorney-general,

represented British Columbia. The court handed down a three-way decision, the majority of the justices approving the abolition.

The provinces are now appealing this decision.

Mr. Maitland will leave Victoria Jan. 19 for Ottawa to appear in the Supreme Court during the testing of Dominion government orders-in-council authorizing Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell to deport certain Canadian-Japanese. Mr. Maitland will argue that the orders are legal.

Today Mr. Maitland endorsed the decision of the Dominion government to place the matter directly before the Supreme Court. "It is an excellent piece of work just to take sudden death on that," he said.

He suggested that if the orders-in-council were declared ultra vires the Dominion Parliament could bring in a bill to cover the deportation.

Town Topics

The Victoria Short Wave Club will meet tonight in the Chamber of Commerce, at 8.

Monthly meeting of the Juvenile Musical Arts Society will be held tomorrow at 2:30, at Victoria Truth Centre.

A building permit has been issued to the Hudson's Bay Company to build fur storage vaults in the basement at a cost of \$1,200.

There was a good attendance of Y.M.C.A. members Thursday night at a showing of the movie entitled "Battle of Russia," by Maurice Pickering.

Capl. W. I. Anderson, 282 Island Highway, has returned home from overseas duties. He enlisted in 1939 and served as paymaster at 3rd Infantry Division Headquarters.

City fire department reports a chimney fire at 615 Foul Bay at 7:10 Thursday evening and a false alarm at Esquimalt Road and Mary Street earlier that afternoon.

Ss. Western Park is due in Sunday from Crofton, south of Chetumal, to load lumber at Ogden Point for South Africa. Cecil Rodd, manager of King Bros. Ltd., shipping agents, said today.

Alan Crawley, poet, critic and editor from Vancouver, will lecture on some Canadian poetry in the Empress Hotel Jan. 25, under auspices of the Vancouver Island Branch of the Federation of Canadian Artists.

Dr. K. M. King, who arrived in Victoria from Saskatchewan to join the Division of Entomology Science Service staff, will make a study of the wireworm pest in the interior of B.C. and of some garden pests on Vancouver Island.

Preliminary consideration of the more than 60 applications for the position of janitor at the city health department was given today by the health committee, Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman, said following the meeting. A further meeting will be held Monday when a number of the applicants will be interviewed by the committee.

A letter has been received in Victoria from a member of the Royal Household, stating: "The King was much interested to see the cuttings that you enclose and greatly appreciates all that was done in British Columbia for the repatriated prisoners of war on their way home." The cuttings

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"And in honor of a splendid job done, I award each of you the white wings' medal with the push-broom cluster!"

Hollywood Column

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Robert E. Sherwood, who wrote words for the late President Roosevelt and more recently for Spencer Tracy in the Broadway play, "The Rugged Path," now is doing the same for Sam Goldwyn.

The lanky playwright is doing the script for "Glory For Me"—his first screen play since "Rebecca."

"It's the story of three returning servicemen," he explained. "The main point I want to make is that the problem of the veteran requires understanding on both sides."

Sherwood threw some interesting light on the speech-making habits of the late President, for whom he wrote many addresses: "Often he would read things that made him angry and would immediately write something about it. Also, people in the government were continually sending things they thought should be said by him. When it came time for a speech, someone had to go through this vast store of material and pick out the best parts."

M-G-M is so because "The Trolley Song" and "Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe" became popular before the pictures they were in were released. The studio made Victor recall its release of Dinah Shore's "Pass the Peas, Pipe" because it won't be on the screen for months. Interesting two-somes: Rita Hayworth and Tony Martin; Peggy Ryan and Buddy Pepper. Ann Sothern is one of the few screen stars to make a successful transition to radio. Her "Maisie" series has been renewed. Sidney Greenstreet's son is starting at the bottom as messenger boy at Warner Brothers.

Guess what was spied on the seat of Gary Cooper's car—a toupee! I didn't think he needed one. Keenan Wynn has tired of waiting for a new car and is building his own out of all kinds of parts. Harold Lloyd has signed a new contract with director Preston Sturges for still pictures. The cagey producer-director made the comic sign for publicity shots for "The Sin of Harold Diddlebock."

After more than two years in armed forces, Jackie Cooper is getting back into the business in which he has spent most of his life. But this time he says he won't be a leading man.

Henceforward he will be referred to as "Jack." He doesn't even permit his friends to call him "Jackie" any more.

Jack said he now has no illusions about being a leading man. "Light comedy or a good western would be more my type," he said. "I look good in old clothes and a big hat."

The former boy star had completed one day as a civilian and considered himself a full-fledged veteran. "With no car, house, definite job in view, and my wife expecting, how much more of a veteran could I be?" he asked. "This discharge button feels like a neon sign."

Jack is in no great rush to find a job, however. Some of the wealth he earned in his childhood has been salted away for him. . . . and in 1943 he helped finance a little nifty, called: "Where Are Our Children?" The cheques are still rolling in.

Helen Borie, whose handiwork gladdens many a film, is an artist whose clientele pays an average \$300 a week.

Helen paints with brushes, but her canvas is the hair of screen personalities. In modern color film, a good dye job often is relied on to change the personality of a player for a special role.

Helen has worked in the film capital for 20 years. Recently, she made brunettes Rita Hayworth into a strawberry blonde, turned Vivian Blaine into a cherry blonde, changed Lana Turner's red hair into a white gold, dyed Deanna Durbin's hair back to its natural brown, made brunette Paulette Goddard into a blonde, and back into a brunette, and did Ida Lupino in the full range of colors.

A good-looking, middle-aged woman with black hair, Helen comes from a family of artists. Her father was an artist; her brother, August Cook, three-times winner of the Topham Prize at the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia, is a portraitist.

O. V. Snyder, president of the Pacific Match Company, Tacoma, Wash.; A. W. Sloyer, general sales manager of the company, and Hugh Nicholson, Tacoma lumberman, are at the Empress Hotel today. They displayed interest in the establishment of a match factory in Esquimalt by the Western Match Co. Ltd. "These is a place for a match manufacturing industry in Victoria," said Mr. Sloyer, "very definitely so."



HAPPY HOURS

GOLDEN MEMORIES OF SONG
O Sole Mio, Return to Sorrento, La Danza, Mattinata, Jan Peerce, tenor, with Victor Orchestra \$2.25

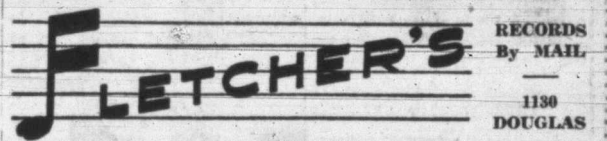


NEW VICTOR MUSIC

CHOPIN'S "MUSIC TO REMEMBER"
Fantastic Impromptu, Mazurka in B Flat, Minute Waltz in D Flat and Waltz in C Sharp Minor, Jose Iturbi, pianist, \$2.25

And a Fascinating Lot of "POPS" at 75c

Are These Really Mine? and Fishin' for the Moon—Vaughn Monroe and orchestra. At the Fat Man's and Choo—Jimmie Dorsey and orchestra. When I Marry I'll Marry for Love; You're Nobody Till Somebody Loves You—Billy Williams. Next Time I Care I'll Be Careful! It's Darn—Agathe Fisher and her new music. Bachmanoff Concerto No. 2 and I've Glad I Waited for You. Freddie Martin and his orchestra. Come to Baby, Do and Gonna Fall in Love With You—Duke Ellington and his famous orchestra.



FLETCHER'S RECORDS

By MAIL 1130 DOUGLAS

Howard L. McDiarmid
OPTOMETRIST
COMPLETE OPTOMETRIST SERVICE
Examinations by Appointment
PHONE E 7111
Hudson's Bay Company

Prosecution Says Schacht Made Nazi Conquest Possible

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—The Allied prosecution charged before the International Military Tribunal here today that Germany's military successes were made possible only by the resourcefulness, financial ruthlessness and "absolute cynicism" of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht.

The one-time German finance wizard now on trial for his life with 21 other Nazi leaders, heard a prosecutor cite a memorandum which Schacht wrote Hitler in 1939 as evidence of Schacht's complicity in the annexation of Austria and Czechoslovakia.

The memorandum hailed Germany's foreign policy as successful and pointed out to Hitler that Schacht's financial talents had helped armed German forces to the point which made the Nazi foreign policy possible.

Threat of National Strike By Packers Hangs Over Canada

WINNIPEG (CP)—Threat of a nation-wide strike of 12,000 packinghouse workers hovered over the industry today as officials of the United Packinghouse Workers of America (C.I.O.) prepared to meet with employees of the Burns and Company plant at Edmonton.

The union executive met with employees of Swift Canadian Company Thursday, but no details of the meeting were disclosed. Another conference is scheduled with Burns and Company workers Jan. 15.

The strike threat arose early this week when union officials said they believed it had been agreed to institute a set weekly schedule over a 45-hour period but the companies want a sliding 45-hour schedule in which the employees could work 45 hours a week at times set by the companies.

2 Missing Indians Now Reported Safe

The two Bella Bella Indians, Louis Hall and his son, Herbert, previously feared missing in their boat on a hunting trip in the Broken Islands group, are reported safe on their way home, according to a report received by the B.C. police vessel, P.M.L. 7, at Bella Bella and relayed to B.C. police headquarters here.

The men, four days overdue, were sought by R.C.A.F. plane. The men were reported missing following a 70-mile-an-hour gale. The police launch was unable to put to sea in search of the men because of a heavy sea running following the storm. Believing

JANUARY CLEARANCE

10 convertible type BABY CARRIAGES, Best quality and full spring construction. Regular 29.50, for 26.50
Home Furniture
825 FORT, above Blanshard, E 9921

Have those old floors sanded and refinished, or New Hardwood laid . . . 26 years doing this work.
V. I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.
707 Johnson - G 7314

BLUE LINE
GARDEN 1155

IT WILL BE
"FORWARD IN FORTY-SIX"
In British Columbia, and B.C. Electric is going all out to make this a statement of fact as well as a prediction.
B.C. ELECTRIC

SALE OF CASUAL COATS
Wear them over your sport clothes, suits or dresses. Novelty weaves, nicely lined for warmth and comfort. Come in and choose yours now while we have your size.
Three prices from which to choose—
Regular 24.50 now 17.90
Regular 22.50 now 15.90
Regular 15.90 now 12.90
DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE
1324 DOUGLAS ST. E 7552

CREAM SEPARATOR
Ready for immediate delivery, the new McCormick-Deering 500-lb. Cream Separator—streamline model. The best by every test. Call today.
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
YATES AND VANCOUVER G 7161

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONE BEACON 3131

Victoria Daily Times

Private Exchange Conferences All Departments

BEACON 3131

Night Service: After 5:30 p.m. and before 8:30 a.m. (and after 1 p.m. Saturday) Classified Advertising Department: Beacon 3131
Advertising Department: Beacon 3131
Reporter (Social Editor): Beacon 3131
Reporter (Sports Editor): Beacon 3131

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS—BEACON 3131

Classified ads received by 12 noon will appear the same day. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except Sunday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

30 per word per insertion. Minimum charge, 50¢. Up to 10 words for three days, 60¢. Business or professional cards—10¢ per line per month; minimum of two lines.

BIRTHS. \$1.00 per insertion. Deaths. \$1.00 per insertion. Cards of Thanks. Not exceeding 10 lines, 10¢ per insertion. Each additional line, 10¢.

Deaths. Funeral notices. Not exceeding 10 lines, 10¢ per insertion. Each additional line, 10¢. The daily.

Advertisements which desire to have their notices printed in the Times, Office and forwarded to their private addresses. A charge of 10¢ is made for each notice.

The Times will not be responsible for notices which are not printed in the Times, Office and forwarded to their private addresses. A charge of 10¢ is made for each notice.

Confidential Replies to Box Numbers. Readers may reply without embarrassment. Names and addresses of those who send replies will be kept confidential.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, figures in groups of five are counted as five.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1-10)

Announcements: 1-10

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Hollywood Stars' Taste Questioned



Lovely Lana Turner, one of the few Hollywood stars—Rosalind Russell and Merle Oberon were others—given a clean bill of sartorial health when a famous fashion artist said most of the movie actresses are poorly dressed. Many he said were half over-dressed or under-dressed wearing bandanas instead of hats and slacks that flapped around their ankles.

R.C.A.F. Occupying \$7,000,000 Airport

EDMONTON (CP) — Northwest Air Command of the R.C.A.F. will assume control from the U.S.A.A.F., Tuesday, of the huge \$7,000,000 Namao airport. It was announced by the air command headquarters here Thursday.

Lying 10 miles north of Edmonton, the Namao airport was completed late in 1944 as part of the northwest staging route and northwest defence projects operated during the war by the U.S.A.A.F.

It was also announced that the R.C.A.F. has virtually finished taking over airport and associated facilities at Grand

Prairie, Fort St. John and Watson Lake, in northern Alberta. The last of major U.S.A.A.F. bases in Alberta to be taken over by the R.C.A.F. will probably be at Edmonton, Whitehorse and Fort Nelson, expected to come under Canadian control about April 1.

The Namao airport will be maintained and kept in operating condition by Northwest Air Command crews, but for the present it is not expected there will be any flying from the field.

Soldier Gets 3 Years

LONDON (CP) — Pte. Joseph Gustave Lagimodiere of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, was sentenced Thursday to three years' penal servitude, following his conviction of making an armed attempt to rob a London public house and of assaulting a male customer.

Bereaved By Fiendish Slayer



James E. Degnan, 36, is pictured in a moment of anguish after a vain appeal for the safe return of his daughter, Suzanne, 6, who was kidnapped and murdered by an unknown Chicago maniac. Currently sought by police is a former mental hospital inmate.

The DOCTOR Says:

DEATHS FEW IN 'FLU EPIDEMIC

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.

Ninety-five per cent of the patients encountered in an influenza epidemic have simple 'flu. Fever lasts two to five days, and convalescence is uncomplicated, although many patients complain of weakness afterward.

The bronchitis which sometimes follows an attack of influenza is a continuation of the dry, irritating cough which develops early in the disease. At first there is burning in the chest and a feeling of tightness, but later expectoration of a small amount of sputum accompanies the harassing cough.

When cough persists, temperature may rise for a day or so after the influenza is over, and the bronchitis will last three or four weeks. Coughing may awaken the patient from sleep, and is particularly troublesome on arising in the morning. As the cough tends to disappear in three or four weeks, special chest examinations are indicated if it persists beyond this time.

Influenza in children may be accompanied by an infection in the sinuses or ears. Occasionally, in both children and adults, influenza is complicated by pneumonia, and in the large epidemics in the past, this was the most common cause of death. In the current epidemic, although pneumonia cases are in excess of the average for recent years, the death rate remains low.

USUALLY ATTACKS LUNGS

The influenza virus has a special affinity for the lining membranes of the respiratory passages from the tip of the nose to the bottom of the lungs. When it invades the body, it usually does not attack any other tissue. Some cases of influenza are accompanied by nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea, and the name of "intestinal 'flu" has been applied to this complication.

Chronic weariness following influenza is thought by some physicians to be caused by low blood pressure. Some patients complain of difficulty in making decisions, loss of memory, and depression. This is not a permanent condition, as recovery occurs with a few weeks of rest, nutritious diet and change of scenery.

NO SPECIFIC CURE

There is no specific cure for influenza. As soon as a patient has the first symptom he should go to bed, remain there until convalescence is well established and the danger of complications is past. If high fever is present, extra quantities of fluid should be taken.

Irritation of the respiratory passages is relieved by providing marm, moist air in the room. Vaccines or serum are useless in treatment of the disease. The sulfa drugs and penicillin are not of value, except for complications.

Slayer Sued

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A suit for \$50,000 damages has been brought against Mrs. Irene Mansfeldt by Navy Warrant Officer Wilbur L. Martin of Baltimore, Md., for the death of his wife, Vada. Mrs. Mansfeldt is serving a manslaughter sentence for shooting Mrs. Martin, a nurse, whom she suspected of an affair with her doctor-husband.

Uncle Ray

LUTHERAN CHURCH GREW UNDER CHARLES V.

Charles V served as Holy Roman emperor for 35 years. During much of that time he was busy with wars against France, but at length the French king died, and the fighting came to an end.

Charles lived at a time when religious trouble was growing in Europe. Many of the people under his rule joined the Protestant movement.

The emperor was a Catholic, and wanted to see his own faith win in the struggle. Some of his orders against heretics have been called "cruel," but a broad view shows that there was much good in him. On the whole, he let his subjects in German parts of Europe go their own way in regard to religion.

There was a special reason for the German states to be treated well. The French king had called on the Turks during the last war, and this had opened the way for the Turks to drive deeply into Europe.



The Turks had won land far up the valley of the Danube river. Charles felt that it was of great importance to halt their forward march, and he needed help from the Protestant Germans. This explains why he let many of his Lutheran subjects join the Lutheran church. If it had not been for the advance of the Turks, the story of the Lutheran church would have been different.

In the Netherlands, Charles was more firm toward the Protestants. Yet even there he had friends. When he gave up his rule over the Netherlands, to pass it to his son, tears were shed by many of the deputies who heard his speech.

We are told that Charles "loved children, flowers, animals and birds." He became known for the fact that he never would drug his brain by drinking much wine. Yet he had the vice of eating too heartily. His health suffered because he enjoyed the festive board to such a degree.

Charles V was 58 years old at the time of his death. He ranks as one of the important rulers in Europe's history.

Vancouver Claims Mile Walk Record

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new world record for the one-mile walk was claimed by Charles Walker of Vancouver. Newspaper reporters and athletic club officials timed Walker in 6 minutes and 19 seconds, 6.45 seconds faster than the present record established by George Goulding of Toronto in 1910.

The mile route was measured by tape and automobile speedometer. It is expected Walker, 36-year-old freight handler, will go to the United States Amateur Athletic Union's track meet in New York, Feb. 23.

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier E. C. Manning announced Thursday that Thursday, Feb. 14 had been set as the opening date of the 1946 session of the Alberta legislature.

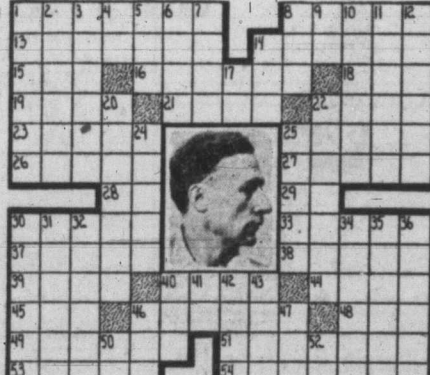
Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. 3 Pictured author
13. Platter
14. Glowy
15. 20-centure (ab.)
16. Union
18. Underworld god
19. Crustacean
21. Plush
22. Threw
23. Caber
24. As
26. English dramatist
27. Seraglio
28. Gram (ab.)
29. Area measure
30. Sack's nest
31. Toll
37. Showers
38. Missouri town
39. Rocky peak
40. Poultry
41. Kind of cheese
42. Every one
43. Overdue debt
44. Self
49. Panel officer
51. British town
53. Afternoon
54. Pin-house

VERTICAL

1. Rattle-brained
2. Sicilian town
3. Robbed (music)
4. Quintal (ab.)
5. African river
6. Entry
7. Dry
8. Shake
9. 32
10. Air centre
11. Isolate
12. Method
13. Place d
14. Georgia (ab.)
15. Bilingual (input)
16. Word name
17. Greek goddess
18. Sea mammal
19. Vaulted roof
20. Ear tip
21. Venetian bridge
22. Two-pronged weapon
23. Wild ass
24. Cook in deep fat
25. Elixir



43. He writes of the

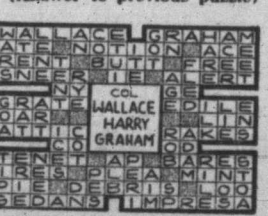
43. Wood strip

43. Rite (Scott.)

43. To (prefix)

43. Indian army (ab.)

(Answer to previous puzzle)



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



VIC FLINT



AROUND HOME



DOTTY DRIPPLE



MR. AND MRS.



BOOTS



FRECKLES



ALLEY OOP



OUR WAY



VIC FLINT



AROUND HOME



DOTTY DRIPPLE



MR. AND MRS.



BOOTS



FRECKLES



ALLEY OOP



Metchosin Institute

A. R. Hitchcox was elected president of the Metchosin Farmers' Institute and B. E. Carlson, vice-president, at a meeting of the recently reorganized institute.

F. J. Willway was elected secretary-treasurer and J. Woods, A. Ramsfield, E. D. West, A. Murray and A. C. Lincoln, directors. Improvement of institute property at Luxton was discussed and a committee was appointed to investigate the matter.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"George has been overweight for years, but he glories in it and keeps saying he could admire some curves in me!"

1944 Divorce Record Smashed In First 11 Months of 1945

During the first 11 months of 1945, 158 more divorces were granted in British Columbia than during the whole of 1944, reports of the division of vital statistics showed today. An all-time divorce record had been set in 1944. Divorces granted in B.C. during the 11-month period of last

year totaled 1,166. During the same period of 1944, 914 divorces were granted. In December of 1944 divorces granted totaled 94, bringing the 1944 total to 1,008.

Divorces for November of last year numbered 200, the division reported, compared with 15 during November, 1944.

Order Set Aside In Plaza Hotel Case

In Court of Appeal here Thursday Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran termed "in the nature of a public scandal" the three-year delay in settlement of the suit brought by the Crowley Construction Company of Victoria against Thomas and Ruth Wells et al, owners of the Plaza Hotel at Nanaimo.

The Crowley Company, represented by F. S. Cunliffe, claimed \$4,816.98 as the amount owing for work on the hotel completed February, 1942, and totaling \$15,416.98. The defendants denied that extras in the company's work should be valued at \$4,816.98 and entered a counter claim for \$2,314.42 alleging the work had been done in a negligent manner.

Following hearing of the trial before Judge P. P. Harrison in County Court at Nanaimo in February, 1943, the court stenographer's transcript of the first two days of the hearing was "irretrievably lost." Because of this loss Judge Harrison was unable to proceed with judgment.

Last November Judge Harrison ordered the action be dismissed if the Crowley Company failed to take the "necessary proceeding to further prosecute within 30 days."

Mr. Justice O'Halloran remarked on the length of time taken over settlement of the action during hearing here to

day of the company's appeal against Judge Harrison's order.

At the conclusion of the hearing in Court of Appeal, Mr. Cunliffe and Arthur Leighton, counsel for the Wells, agreed to a consent order setting aside the order appeal from.

They also agreed that a copy of the transcript excepting the first two days of the trial "be furnished the learned trial judge as he desires but at a cost to be shared equally by both parties."

"That the trial be reopened at a date to be fixed by the learned trial judge and the witnesses heard during the first two days of the trial be recalled for examination and the evidence then given be accepted in lieu of the transcript."

Mr. Justice O'Halloran remarked that both parties had found themselves in an unusual predicament. In answer to a suggestion from Mr. Cunliffe that Judge Harrison's order be dismissed and the case referred back to the lower court he said the Court of Appeal would have to do more than this to be of assistance.

In Police Court

A sailor was given a suspended sentence on a charge of drunkenness after he had told Magistrate H. C. Hall he had been at sea over Christmas and New Year's and was making up for it Tuesday night before receiving his discharge today and going home.

Eight motorists paid parking fines of \$2.50 each, a ninth paid \$10 for speeding in a school zone, and a tenth \$15 for exceeding 30 miles per hour.

An Indian woman who pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated in a public place, was fined \$10 or three days.

Gin Rationing to End Next Month—Kennedy

Gin rationing will end in February, W. F. Kennedy, chairman of B.C.'s Liquor Control Board, indicated today.

Mr. Kennedy said he had not yet received all reports from vendors but it was indicated the supply now on hand was being built up to the point where rationing of gin can be eliminated next month.

When announcing the January ration Mr. Kennedy indicated gin would soon be removed from the ration list.

Mr. Kennedy said today that manufacturing restrictions precluded any possibility of early increases in supplies.

'Tubby' Stevens Home

Cpl. "Tubby" Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stevens, 831 Mason Street, and well known as a soccer player before the war, recently received his discharge from the United States Army, and is visiting his parents.

He played senior soccer for Victoria West and Esquimalt in the first division of the Victoria and District League, and for the Hudson's Bay in the Wednesday League. He left Victoria in 1936 and played in California teams. Enlisting in 1942, he served in the 7th Field Ambulance in the Normandy Invasion, Northern France and Germany.

Streetcar System Outmoded Mayor Tells Rotarians

While Mayor Percy E. George said he could not at this time say what kind of a unified transportation system citizens of Greater Victoria would decide upon after submission of the four municipalities subcommittee report, he declared: "But I can tell you this much. We are going to get rid of the street railway system; it is obsolete and should have been off the streets long ago."

He was addressing 160 members and guests of the Victoria Rotary Club at its inaugural luncheon of the new year in the Empress Hotel. The city council was well represented at the head table.

The mayor pointed out that in condemning the streetcar

system, he was not directing disparaging remarks at the company which operated it. The company had kindly consented to carry on.

The mayor outlined other projects the council has as its 1946 objective.

Mayor George said the 1945 council worked the hardest in the city's history but he visualized 1946 as requiring even greater effort by the city fathers.

No matter how hard the council worked, it could not accomplish this year's objectives on its own. "It needs your support," the mayor said to the Rotarians. "It needs the support of all service clubs, especially the senior ones, and the public generally, in order to accomplish its aims to make Victoria a better place to live in."

Mayor George impressed the fact upon his listeners that 1946 was a year of challenge, the most important in Victoria's history, a year of transition from war to peace, "and we need your help to make the grade in winning the peace," he concluded.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Friday, Jan. 11, 1946 15

Talk 48-Hour Week

A delegation from the firemen's union has been invited to attend a meeting of the city fire wardens Monday, Ald. H. M. Diggon, chairman, said today, to present a request for the establishment of a 48-hour work week to the committee.

The union has already made a formal request for the shorter

hours, in line with similar requests being made throughout the province. Ald. Diggon said, and the whole matter will come up for discussion at the first meeting of the 1946 committee.

RHEUMATIC Pain Made Him Helpless as a Baby

"My husband suffered from rheumatic twinges off and on for 5 years," writes Mrs. Frank Chartrand, 116 Catharine St., N. Hamilton, "but 7 months ago he was suddenly stricken with a rheumatic pain in his back, so that he could not move and was as helpless as a baby. He had various treatments, but nothing seemed to help. Fortunately, a friend mentioned T-R-C's. Money cannot buy health, but I bought T-R-C's, and T-R-C's pulled my husband through. He was able to get up 3 days after he started to take T-R-C's. Today, he is no longer bothered with rheumatic pain."

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Try this simple method. Results may surprise you! If you have pimples, blemishes or blackheads, try this *proved* way. Cleanse with mildly medicated Cuticura Soap as directed, then apply Cuticura Ointment. Preferred by many nurses! At druggists everywhere.

Don't suffer needlessly from Rheumatic, Arthritic or Neuritic Pain and Stiffness. If you ache all over or are stiff and sore in joints and muscles, get quick relief with Templeton's T-R-C's. Used successfully by thousands who once suffered as you do now. T-R-C's are sold by druggists everywhere. 50c, \$1, \$2.50

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

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The balance of several regular lines of smart, comfortable housecoats featured at a clearance price. Each carefully made and including close chenille in pleasing shades of turquoise, rose and American Beauty and floral printed spuns. Sizes 14 to 20. Ordinarily a 5.98 value.

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Girls' Plaid Dresses

In 8 to 14-Year Sizes

Pretty, practical frocks for school and general wear. Well made from serviceable cotton plaids in blue or red with white or contrasting trim.

SPECIAL 1.29

Girls' Cotton Bloomers

Specially Low Priced

Well-made bloomers of medium-weight, fine even weave cotton. Have all-round elastic cuff bottoms and full elastic at waist. Sizes 28, 30 and 32.

SPECIAL 2 pairs 75c

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

Infants' Fleeced Sleepers

SPECIAL, PAIR 95c

Warm fleeced sleepers for the little tot's comfort. Made with long sleeves, round neck, pocket and drop seat. Sizes 1 to 4 years, in pink or blue.

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WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

Novelty Wool Jerkins

Outstanding value and most attractive in appearance, fine for casual or sports wear. Made from good quality yarns in a choice of pleasing shades, with smart contrasting embroidery trim. Select several at this real saving. Sizes 14 to 20. 2.95 value.

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Women's Cotton Vests

SPECIAL, EACH 49c

Full-cut, winter-weight cotton vests of fine grade yarns in short-sleeve or wide shoulder-strap styles. Sizes small, medium and large.

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Of Heavy "Doeskin" Suede

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Full cut, well proportioned and carefully made winter-weight shirts that will give maximum satisfaction. In navy or air force blue with neat-fitting collar and full button front. Sizes 14½ to 18.

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Preview of Spring Styles

Clever pump models—choice of a chic black patent with an open toe, black suede sling or a brown calf with wingtip vamp—all with dressy high Cuban heels. Other lovely pumps with low working heels.

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Specially constructed to give you foot comfort. Smart brown and black kid ties, built-in steel shanks, low Cuban heels. Sizes 4 to 9. Widths AA to D's.

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Try a pair of these shoes for maximum comfort. Choice of black or brown calf leather—low and flat heels. All sizes.

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Dominion Labour Department

Humphrey Mitchell A. MacNamara

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Red Brand and Commercial Beef

SUPER VALUES - While Quantities Last

BLADE ROASTS, lb. 21c NECKS and BREASTS LAMB, lb. 11c
OX TAILS, lb. 12c BEEF HEARTS, lb. 11c

Rolled Ribs Beef— Outside, lb. 32c	Inside, lb. 42c	Cross-rib Roasts, per lb. 28c
Bolling Fowl, Grade A, lb. 35c	Cooked Tripe, per lb. 11c	Blade Steaks, per lb. 23c
Commercial Sausage, L.C., lb. 15c	Hamburger, fresh, per lb. 20c	Pork Liver, per lb. 15c
Rump Roasts, per lb. 37c	Bolling Beef, per lb. 12c	Round Steak, per lb. 37c

2¢ lb. Off Cash and Carry Meats (Super Values Excepted), Between 9 and 10 a.m. Shop in This Hour and Save

SERVICE MEATS - DELIVERED

Orders Taken Until 5 p.m. for Morning Delivery
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Forequarters Lamb, whole, lb. 25c	Pork Sausage, S.C., lb. 26c	Milk-fed Chicken, per lb. 42c
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